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#### **COLONEL IS READY** FOR OHIO CAMPAIGN

EX-PRESIDENT PLANS TO COVER OHIO MORE THOROUGHLY THAN ANY OTHER

#### MAKES FIRST SPEECH

In Address at Relieuire Praises Primary System and Attacks Talt's Means of Securing Delegates.

[пт жиностатко Росия.]

Bellentre, Ohlo, May 14.—With his Hellenire this morning speech in Hellenire this morning Colonel Roosevelt opened his cam-paign in Ohio. He will remain in this party of the prostate until the evening of the primaries next Tuesday and will cover Ohlo more thoroughly than any other which he has visited during his fight for the numbration.

A large crowd assembled in the pul-He square here today to listen to Col. Roosevelt's speech, The Colonel mane much the same plea for support which he has presented elsewhere, saying the present fight was a "straight, line up" between the "plain people" and the "busses,"

In his peach, here, Colonel Roose velt said.

principle which has been fought since the death of Abraham Lincoln, Every man is interested in this fight, whatever his party may be.

"We have fought for the presidential preference primary. Our oppons adds that in case it should be claimed ents have opposed us in every way, "that the benevolent purpose and use primary ballot the state committee ment can be given." under the dictations of the Taft manafor the purpose of confusing the minds of the people."

Taft is Encouraged.

East Liverpool, Ohio, May 14.—Entropy tion, be convayed by his receptions along the the priesser line of Ohio yesterday, Prest, claim."

The condition of the property on his sec. ond day of his present compaign tour

bont and factory white, for the all the chorth and west. His schedule for to exist, the day called for alte speeches,
Maryland Commends Taft.

form of the republican state convention, was today agreed upon fit a meeting of itoosevelt and Tuft lead ers shortly before the convention was called to order contained the names of President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt and commended both administra-tions. The platform as prepared by the committee on resolutions, was adopted without dissent and the six teen delegates agreed upon by the harmony conference formally were

## **FEDERALS TO FOLLOW**

vances gained in the defeat of the WANT DATA ON VALUE use of LIGHTNING RODS may be expected and that a battle

may be expected early tomorrow,

The rebels, have had nearly fortyeigh hours in which to recover from their defeat administered by fluerta's artillery and the last reports from the insurrecto leaders was that Orozco is confident of holding his position now occupied by his men in the hills of Relanna.

#### HEAVY SNOWFALL IS BOON

of snow has fallen here early today mileage at the rate of ten cents per and it was still snowing in and it was still showing in many mile for each mile traveled to that parts of the state. Little apprhension from the place of the sire. Delayed chamber of representatives was distant by fruit growers and the temperature of the state. Little apprhension from the place of the sire. Delayed chamber of representatives was distant by fruit growers and the temperature of the state of t perature is generally warm. The storm assures plenty of water for irrigation throughout the eastern half of the state and fruit men are Jubi-

IMPECIAL TO THE GAMPITE.

Edmonton, Alta., May 14.—The bigwestern Canada commenced here to day, when the Hudson Bay Company placed upon the market about fifty Brussels, Belgium, May 14.—Dr. this city today, a formal request was per cent of the lots in their reserve Reque Saenz Pena president of the in the heart of the city of Education. Argentine republic has decided to Garrett asking for the appointment of Nantice 10 to Nearly 4,000 lots are to be disposed of, spend six months in Brussels and respect to the discose, lishop Garrett is of homessesters and investors from der go medical examination by a number of canada and the United her of specialists according to the head of the church here for Blates.

Patt Bleu today,

#### **COMMISSION ISSUES** PAMPHLETS TO THE ASSESSORS TODAY

Instructions on Tax Collection Issued by State Tax Commission Today to Local Assessors Through-

out the State,

Middson, Wig., May 14.—Instruction o the thousands of local assussors in the state were issued by the state tax commission today in the form of a expluining what properties are exempt from faxation. It contains a full explanation of the tax laws with danatory notes and declaions. Within the best two days over 5,000 copies will be sent to county elecks to be city assessors. Every district attor-ney will receive one.

In the preface, the members of the commission explain what properties are assessable and changes occurring in the tax laws since the last pamphlet was isomed in 1906. Discussing the income tux law, the commission says that this act "further extends the exemption of personal property to include personal ornaments; and lowelture and furnishings—one watch, one During his campaign in Ohio Col. plane, organ or other musical instructions of the scheduled to make six ment, and all farm, orchard and garty speeches, the will travel one thousand machinery, implements and tools kind, seven hundred and forty-line —actually used in the operation of any farm, orchard or garden, without limitation of value. As the law now stands, therefore, all property of the character described in "This is the greatest campaign for quoted is exempt from the property

lax, Tho commission directs the sessors to value the property of fraternal orders and lodges the same as other property in the district, and Our oppone adds that in case it should be claimed Mr. Taft has openly expressed his dist is primary, the owners will be in poapproval of direct primaries and when sition to contest the question in court, our people 38k that the names of the whereas it not placed upon the as-presidential candidates be put on the sessment roll to authoritative assess-

Further discussing benevolent accommodations were extended to all killed her by cutting her throat. He egates were for him.

"Our opponents," he continued, "presto pay or not, and the proceeds, if a batch of biscuits that Mrs. Page had politicians and not with the people." Is not to be understood that all such. Mrs. Page was fifted were of the page for the people." Is not to be understood that all such. Mrs. Page was fifted were of the page for the people." is not to be understood that all such; Mrs. Page was fifty-two years of associations are exempt from taxa-age and leaves a husband and one tion, but only such as come within son. Soth Armstrong sheriff of tion, but only such as come within son. the principle of the foregoing de Morrison county and Sheriff Reid of

The committee admonfshes the as-Sensors, before allowing any exemptions, to carefully investigate all the vale car in Steubenville, but left there and not allow the exemption unless boat and factory, whistles, for the

#### JOINT CONVENTION TO ACT ON REFUSAL

Representatives Of Miners in Three Anthracite Districts To Consider Rejected Apreement.

ment, by the conference committee of mine workers, which was arranged UP OROZCO'S DEFEAT hy their sub-committees and the operators, 'Though the sentiment of the delegates on the question of ratifying the agreement in the face of the actien of the executive heards in voting it down, appears to be divided, it is be-

State Fire Marshal T. M. Purtell Informs City Officials That Re-ports of Fires Should Mention Them.

TO COLORADO FRUIT-GROWERS (which allows capture numbered on the dedicated next Sunday. | Letween the socialism on one side ficials in the state quoting the law As a feature of the gathering the new which allows certain municipal officers to receive two dollars for each PELGIUM LEGISLATIVE Denver, Colo. May 14.—Ten inches state fire marshal, in addition to mile for each mile traveled to and false impression of losses for a given menth. the fact that the building was not pro-tected by lightning rods be stated, a very bitter one. The chief demand and in case it was rodded, to give the of the liberals and socialists is for lumme and address of the manufacter unrestricted general suffrage and RECORD BREAKING SALE name and address of the manufacty, unrestricted general name and address of the manufacty.

er safeguard agains faulty lightning rods,

safeguard against worthless or

#### SENATE TO DISPOSE OF TARIFF MEASURES,

Upper House is Planning to Handle All of House Billo Before End of Session.

[ву аввостатей раско.]

Washington, May 14.—All of the turin bills that have passed the hoose will be disposed of by the senate be fore the end of this session and pos thly without interference with the dans for an early adjournment, cording to Senator Blannons of In-

as soon as possible. However, it is ers buried the same charge against abundoned with the finding of two not intended that they shall prevent Roosevelt, dead bodies.

Close at the broke of LaFollette, The drift in which the men lost.

democrats are expected to go on liver a speech at Los Angelos for his above them and tried to reach piaces record for their own bills and then chief.

The Republican campaign proved buried in the fall, measures with such modifications as to be of such interest that efforts. A relief crew recovered two bodies.

#### MINNESOTA REPORTS A HORRIBLE CRIME

Woman Living Near Ausland Assault ed and Murdered by Austrian Laborer on Way From Church.

[HY ARRICHATED PRESS.]

May 14,-Word Blanted, Minn. reached here last night from Ausland eight miles from Pillager, that Mrs. F. J. Page, residing on a farm hear) for the purpose of confusing the property owned by Young Mon's a supposed Austrian laborer of un. HAD TO BUY PLATE Christian associations of the Salva- known identity while she was return Colonel Roosevelt said the only way tion army, used exclusively for the ing from church. The assailant the people could vote for him way purposes of such associations, "would stripped her of practically all clothing studying the names on the ballot also be exempt from taxation if their ing, criminally assaulted her and

> Crow Wing county are tralling Austrian who is only known as Toni,

Walworth County Concorn Organized With a Capital of \$100,000.

manufacture evaporated and con-densed milk and other dairy products, plate company to his firm, which the The S. S. Kresge company, a Wil-mington, Delaware, corporation capi-talized at \$7,000,000, filed a statement to do a Wisconsin husbness, conduct. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. May 14.—A joint to do a Wisconsin business, conduction representing the miners in merchant to the wholesale in the three authracite districts and retail. The Wisconsin office is at CHURCH HOSPITALS ment, by the conference committee.

TO INVESTIGATE CAUSES OF SHREDDER ACCIDENTS

Etate Industrial Commission Will Formulate Rules Calling for Protective Appliances. INDECTAL TO THE GARRETS.

ports of Fires Should increased in the volunteers of America approval of the contention with the motion Them.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

[Madlson, Wis., May 14.—State Fire western territorial council of the ormalization, which opened today and marshal T. M. Purtell has issued a gaulzation, which opened today and circular notice to all municipal of will continue for nearly two weeks.

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Brussels, Belgium, May 14,-The general election convoked for June 2 The the murshal also asks it is expected the liberals will combine with the socialists ugainst the

Aged Bishop Asks for Coadjueur. Dallas, Texas, May 14.—At the annual council of the Protestant VISITING IN BELGIUM, Episcopal dioceso of Dallas, which met in 81. Matthew's Cathedral in and a condittor to assist him in the work

#### CALIFORNIA RESULT AT PRIMARY TODAY **RESTS WITH WOMEN**

Female Sex in Sunset State Given First Opportunity to Express Preference for President at Primaries.

[RETAIN OUTAINMEN YE]

San Francisco, Calif., May 14.-"When the agricultural largest is their preference for a presidential the ground started tozernable onto prison, will be called for trial tomors the division of the 290 delegates upon disposed of we will take up the metal nomination. The campaign closed them, Rushing into another drift row in the County court. Both the election of platform and resolution and Sometimes to last high with Rossevelt and La water they betteved would be safe prosecution and the defense claim to them committees were by the "opportunity town, which was a committee of the preference for a presidential the ground started tozernable and the defense claim to the material started tozernable. on again, said seminar Soundons to last agai. With, recognized and the year they believed would be said, "and after a few more speeches Folletto forces making a final effort the men were burled alive. The dead we will fix a day for a vote. Natural-was bitterly contested. Schator La ere all foreigners, by the appropriation bills are given Follette aided by his wife and others. Hescale crows worked all night in our further delay. The trial promises and Charles Edward Russell, off New the preference when they come up in toured the state declaring that to endervor to reach the imprisoned to be no less a cause celebro than the order to give the conference commit. Calonel Rossevolt had falled to give man, but at these circles this morning McNamara case and it is quite tee a chance to get to work at them him a "Square Deal". Taft's speak- all loope of finding any alive was possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will last a month or the finding of two possible that it will be set to be a constant or the finding of two possibles that it will be set to be a constant or the finding of two possibles that it will be set to be a constant or the finding of two possibles that it will be set to be a constant or the finding of two possibles that it will be set to be a constant or the finding of two possibles that it will be set to be a constant or the finding of two possibles that it will be set to be a constant or the finding of the constant or the finding of two possibles that it will be set to be a constant or the finding of two possibles that it will be set to be a constant or the finding of the constant or the constant or

The senator said the chemical bills followed Governor Hiram Johnson their lives had just been retimberwould follow the metal hills and after exerting his influence—for Roozevelt cd.—One of the racks worked loose would follow the metal bills and after overling his influence for 1003evell cd. One of the racks worked 1008evell cd. One of the racks worked 1008evell cd. One of the solution of the worked bill contains the metal bill.

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> Champ Clark and Governor Woodrow pany. Wilson almost exclusively over the state and no organized fight for the California preference was made,

Nevada Democratic Primary, Reno, Nev., May 14.-In the Dem-June 3rd the rivalry is largely be effort is being made to reach the men, tween the adherents of Champ Clark and Governor Woodrow Wilson. Pro vision has been made for an informal COAL MINERS MAY presentation of preference for presi dent on the nomination of the primary ballot,

### FROM STEEL TRUST

Government Has Tin Plate Jobber on Stand Who Testifies Company Prohibited Competition. INV ABBRUATED PRICES.I.

York, May 14.—When To ancerarums, a tin-place jobber of vention will take such actions as will juror five years and a fine of \$5,000 North Philadelphia. was called to give speedily end the suspension of minink is provided by the law, "Should Darseyldence in support the contention in force for more than at smaller evidence in support of the contention in force for more than six weeks. From be found guilty on all of the four of the government that the American. The majority of national and discounts of the charge, 30 years in the Plate commany suppressed comparison trick leaders are in favor of rutifying prisonment and \$10,000 fine might be The Plate commany suppressed competition. MacFarland said he had the agreement, but most of the distimposed. It is not considered likely been in the the plate business since trict board members are opposed to however, that the maximum penalty been in the thiplate business since Joen In the thipme business since the bally are bounded with a private brands which independent white brands which independent consensually and business since the state of the convention with a private brands which independent chosen president of the convention business and business manufactured for him. The 500 delegates gave Mr. White a case against Darrow, The latter deales allowed in the company with a state of the convention of the convention with a state of the convention of the flied articles of incorporation with a These brands he was forced to assign warm welcome. He complimented his guilt and his Irlends are hopeful capital of \$100,000 and corporators as to the American Tin Plate company the anthracite mine workers for the that he will succeed in completely and W. F. Foust. The company will would not buy his tin-plate elsewhere, conducted the situation during the six manufacture evaporated and con- according to a letter from the discounter of blances.

## SHOULD ADMIT POOR

Committee at Methodist Conference Recommends More Charitable Altitude Toward Needy.

federal troops with headquarters at Candara, recently abandoned by the reliefs, today, ordered an advance on the main body of Orogo's army pathered at Escalon and Reienan. This position is about four hundred miles south of the Mexican border and the Mexican border and the Mexican border and the Mexican border and the Mexican Central rallway.

Advices received from General artification with the mexican border in the miles and pression to the Mexican border in the miles and the Mexican border in the Mex

Chicago, III. May 14—General and church hospitals and that no huspital only be renewed when cause was less. Bellington Booth, with other of hospitals he established without the slipva that such renewal was necessitis. Mrs. Bellington Booth, with other of hereafter be established without the there of the Volunteers of America approval of the conference within

the church. The committee advocates between the socialism on one side and sensationalism, and also that a CHAMBER IS DISSOLVED difficulty before the periodiculs and do away with monetary loss,

#### THE ODD JOB MAN.

How many of you ladies are worrying about a man to make garden and move lawns, help clean house, etc.? They are mighty hard to find just now, if you don't go about it in the right way. There is just one sure solution of the problemmest of them take the tigzette and a Want Ad will reach them all-many of them get their work in this way-watching the ade at night and taking the lobs over the phone.

If you are in a hurry and want to get a man quick, call 77 two rings, we will write the nd and your worry will be over.

#### THIRTEEN MINERS CRUSHED TO DEATH IN IRONWOOD MINE

Foreigners Working at Depth of Two Thousand Feet Caught in Cave-In Last Night,

[BY ASSOCIATED 198288.]

Women of California were given their night.

Women of California were given their night.

This was now converted to express while working in a pit of the mine now corving a life term in San Quentin ists national convention. This was now converted to express with the called for trial tomors the division of the 290 delegates upon

the state declaring that no endervor to reach the imprisoned

The drift in which the men lost short of three months

The general understanding is that numerous California speakers spoke working in that section of the mine progressive republicans will dietate for Taft and Secretary Knox took add on the twentieth level. They heard the tariff course of the senate. The vantage of his visit has week to declare the finite speakers and tried to reach pieces. They heard the tariff course of the senate. The vantage of his visit has week to declare the finite speakers and taking over of the senater Pettigraw, of South Dakota, of production by the "workers," Others are expected here from Recurse. Single Work! Work! Work! the limbers breaking in the drift. Others are expected here from and tried to reach places. Chicago later on to testify to Mr., Resume Eridge Work: Work has of safety. Thirteen failed and were Darrow's good character and reputs, been resumed on the construction of highest in the fall.

Reno, Nev., May 14.—In the Demonine at Ironwood that a pipe man norm to assist the McNamara defence and coratic primary being held through drilled into the fallen earth in the and Earl Rogers. McNamara defence and out Nevada today to elect delegates mine and that six of the imprisoned fled with the McNamara defence and to the state convention at Fallon on men in the mine are still alive. Every Rogers was counsel for Patrick Calture and the rivalry is largely be effort in being made to reach the men, boun during the graft trials in San

Six Weeks' Strike to an End Before Many Days. [BY ABSOUTATED PRIBARA]

Wilkes-Harre, May 14,-The rangement agreed upon in New York Detective Guy' Biddingar, both of ness concerns are constantly energify this morning, was in session for Chicago, will be called as witnesses gaged in the effort to lower their less than an hour this morning to the constantly energy the constant of the less than an hour this morning, by the state, and took a recess until 1:301 The maximum ponalty defined for hearings in the government suit to and took a recess until 1:301. The maximum ponalty defined for dissolve the United (Sates Steel Cor. P. M. There appeared to be a strong bribery is ten years in prison. For paration weret resumed today, James feeling among the men that the con-corruptly influencing one drawn as a

"GAG" RULE METHOD

Minority in House Revolts Today on "Railroading" of Clayton Anti-

RAISES DISSENTION

Injunction Bill.

forced immediate consideration of the

notification and full investigation on the evidence.

less public peace was threatened and "Pity the defendant as we may, we away from \$10 to \$15 every time come a patron of each one of the each injunction. Injunctions could

HAVE OPTIONS ON SITES FOR WOMEN'S REFORMATORY

[REPECTAL TO THE GARRETTE.]. Madison, Wis., May 14.—The state board of control has received several

options for sites for the state reformatory for women authorized by difficulty before the periodicals and the last legislature. An appropria-perfect a plan next April which will then of \$2,500 was made for the and the negotiations for a site. The board will report its progress to the next legislature. The state has no reformatory or rescue home for women, dematory of rescue nome for women, although the Wisconsin industrial school for girls at Milwaukee covers a similar field.

> CLOSE SPIRITED CAMPAIGN IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Montreal, May 14.—Quebec's short some time here with the Mirquis of advertising is the cheapest but spirited campaign, resulting from the dissolution of the legislative as lon June 19, and will embark on sembly one month ago, ended to day. Both sides predict victory in tomorrow's elections. The Conservative Opposition has based its fight the Prince will spend three days in long atoms of extravational ender the part of the Liberal admiration. The latter's policies concerning education, colonization and good roads also have been critically the marine.

Montreal, May 14.—Quebec's short some time here with the Mirquis' selling method for the merchant then it is certainly the cheapest buying method for you.

Learn to read your-advertising the units that the evolutions of the French fleet in you realize it, you will find that ministration. The latter's policies carried out under the direction of and good roads also have been critically the marine.

#### **CALL DARROW CASE** FOR TRIAL TOMORROW: FOR CONSERVATIVES

Counsel for McNamafa Brothers Must Answer Charges of Bribery and Attempted Corruption.

TRUBUTAL TO THE GARRIED.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 14.-The case of Clarence S. Dartow, former chief counsel of the McNamara fromwood, Mich., May 14-Thirteen brothers, and now charged with the men were killed in a caye-in at the bribery and attempted corruption of opportunis Norris mino here as 11:30 o'clock last two farces in the case of the confess-intionists" ed dynamiter, James B. McNamara, opening of today's session of the social to be no less a cause celebre than the York by large majorities. possible that it will last a month or unions affiliated with the American nore. Some are even laclined to be federation of labor by adopting a platlleve that it will not be concluded form approving

Short of three mouths

Clarence Darrow has many staunch the world, the platform—committee,
friends and they have nobly galled the majority leaders said, would subto his support. Among them are J. mit a plan of action relterating the linear Lewis, Democratic candidate for socialists "program," but ignoring the the United States Senatorship of demand of the revolutionary wing for all linear the manual of the revolutionary wing for the linear the states. -Illinois, Lincoln Steffons, the maga- an immediate upset of the capitalistic zines writer, and former United States system and taking over of the means

D. McNamara case, and the bribery crete filler has not yet been put in. and corruption of George N. Lockwood, a veniroman, called in the same case. Duluch, Minn. May 14.—The Oil a ventreman called in the same case. ver Mining company here has just At the coming trial Darrow will act (1:15 P. M.) received word from the as his own principal attorney and will mine at fromwood that a pipe has been be assisted by Judge Cyrus McNutt was identified into the Cylus ageth. In the and Earl Rogers, McNutt was identified. Francisco and also directed the first work of investigation, of the Times dynamiting case.

The prosecution will be conducted by District Attorney John D. Freder GO BACK TO WORK icks, assisted by deputy district atterneys Ford and Keetch. It is believed that the state will great extent upon the testimony of sities and luxuries. Efforts of Peace Committee May Bring Bert Franklin, a well known labor man, who was connected with the defense in the McNamara case and who should be of interest to you. is himself under indictment, charged Th cost of producing an article with jury bribing. It is believed that con-Tranklin will be

#### DIETZ MUST SERVE TERM. SAYS COURT

State Supreme Court Today Refuses to Grant Reversal of Judgment

for Conviction. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

forced immediate consideration of the distribution and injuries the large of the la

have no choice of course on this rec ord. It is as true now as it was in the days of the Hebrew prophets that He who sows the wind must need be content if he be compolled to reap the inevitable whirlwind."

"Home Rule" Iller 11. The supreme court today declared the constitution or general laws.

way by which cities may acquire

TO WITNESS MANEUVERS 10 his

Evolutions of Warahips in Mediterranean,

[BY ARBESTATED PRESS.]

### **SOCIALISTS DECIDE** HEADED BY BERGER

Wisconsin Congressman Leads Winning Faction in Control of Platform and Resolution Committees.

INT ABBURGATED PARKET.

Indianapolis, May 14.—"Progressive opportunists" and "lumediate revoonnosed each other at the

Determine note to allenate trades scheme of the industrial workers of

to be of such interest that efforts. A relief crew recovered two bodies that he construction in the behalf of the Democratic and it is expected the others will be considered and others.

#### CERTAIN FACTS AHOUT BUYING EVERY MAN and woman should KNOW ...

By J. R HAMILTON Former Advertising Manager Wana maker's, Philadelphia.

The American people are spending many billions of dollars every rely to a year on comparatively few nodes-

the chief witness, is relatively small to that of sellvention of anthracite miners called to against Darrow. It is also believed ing it. For this reason all busi-consider the proposed new wage are that Mrs. Ortio. E. McManigal and ness concerns are constantly engaged in the effort to lower their

selling cost. Up to the present time the cheapest selling' method that has hoon discovered is-advertising.

The reason for this is that allvertising reaches the greatest number of people of the lowest cost per person. That is why all the strewdest merchands are using this selling method. And that is also why the men who do not advertise could not exist for a year if it were not for your enrelessness in buying anywhere

your fancy strikes. Every time you buy an un-advertised article, you deliberately increase the price and take that, increase out of your own pocket-

For example—it would be unwise to mention names—but there is a cortain article used by nearly Washington, D. C., May 14.—Revolt against a so-called "gag" rule which fall was sentenced to life, imprison which you may feom \$15 to \$900 The Pursue Orogon (and the convention for the conve lmore than you ought to simply "As a result of the defendant's de about \$5 instead of \$20, Yet befinnce of law, Oscar Harp, who was innecent of wrong, went to his death cause of your own had liabit of without warning. After a patient and not reading advertising, ninety fair trial the defendant has been per cent of you buy that article in the additional and the add the old selling way and throw

And there are a hundred glaring instances of the same kind.

Of course there are some cases where a poor article is sold on advertising alone. But such articles unconstitutional the law permitting cities of Wisconsin authority to legis do not last, and the men who try late for all matters not prohibited by this plan should be put, in the in-The law was known as the home some asylum. Because there is no rule measure and was fathered by greater fool than the man who civic clubs of Milwaukee. pays his own good money to ad-Under the court's decision the constitutional amendment is the only vertise his own duplicity. His course is always quickly run, because the more he gives publicity to his lies, the sooner you entch

Now try, with this immense Prince of Wales Will be Spectator to buying power you have, to concentrate your expenditures. It is not necessary for a nation to be Paris, May 14.—The Prince of profligate because it is rich.

[Seeclar to the descript] Wales, who has been staying for Montreal, May 14.—Quebec's short some time here with the Marquis of advertising is the cheapest



JUST IN-Several new: Roswelle Hats, in new shades and shapes; can bu worn half a dozen ways. Bust the right kink for younk/fellows

Roswelles, \$3.

#### Lyric Theatre Every afternoon and evening.

GOOD DINNERS SHORT ORDERS AT ALL

BARNES' CAFE 311 W. Milwaukee St.

HOURS.

#### Take home Some Fresh Fruit CARRIERS NAMED TO **From Pappas**

SECOND HAND MACHINERY. Wood Planer, Lathes, Punches, Drills, Cut off Machines, Belting, Pulleys, Shafting, etc. S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

*FORD* 

#### Why I Should Repair Your Watch?

Because I worked for years in the largest watch factory in the world as a Master Watch Maker and not only know how but have done the actual work in making the different parts of watches I can is repair of re-build any watch or any part, or I can niake both entirely new.

My Guarantee:

I give the best kind of a guar-antee. If I fall to make your watch give You satisfaction, I will give you back the price of the repairing.

J. J. SMITH

3 one 3 W. Milw. St.

### Satisfaction



match at corresponding prices.

HALL & HUEBEL ont of order and uncomfortable may refreshments were served. All re-

#### RESIDENT OF CITY OVER FIFTY YEARS

Francis X, Jerg Died at Home of His Daughter in Marshfield Yes-

torday.

America to seek his fortune. In 1860
he came to Janesville and has lived MOORS LOSE HEAVILY IN FIGHT WITH SPANIARDS here since that time. He learned the tuilor's trade in Germany and continued in that business in this city. He rented the small frame building on purchased the property and he has made his home there as well as prac-ticed his trade during the entire resi-

tosa will be sincerely grieved by the members of his family to whom he was dearly beloved as husband and

father.
The remains arrived in this city at noon today and were taken to the noon today and were taken to delibone of his son, L. J. derg, 435. Fourth avenue. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock from St. Mary's church, of which he was a member. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Five Delegates From Rock County Rural Carriers' Association Will Attend State Convention at Portage.

Five rural man carriers from fock
Rock Co. Phone 1212.
Boll Phone 459.

Clothing prices that have almost certainly touched bottom are here awaiting your pleasure.

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the School for the thind and will take George W. Harrington, has no springle as his subject "The Evolution of the ing ordinance but advertises for bids [Flag." This address will be illustrated by a number of flags and a few laterage which will be of interest to those who are not totally blind. The idea of the lecture is to deliver it just as he would before another audience as the pupils are able to get a greadeal more of it than is ordinarily thought possible. The address will be given May 28 as that is the only day which Mr. Rood could be secured.

Has Its Purposes.

"A lie is doubtless a despicable thing," says the Philosopher of Folly. "And yet, come to think it over, it is about the only practical substitute for truth discovered so far."

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### CHURCHES ARRANGE

Problems of Sunday School Will be Considered in Effort to Arouse Interest of Parents.

and his death came suddenly.

Mr. Jerg was born at Wurtemburg, to and to seemed to in the importance of religious instruction and to seeme their desoperation for manhood in his native land detailed program will be announced and in his early twenties he left for later.

Madrid, Spain, May 14,-A severe East Milwaukee street adjoining what battle between the Moors and the is now the Hotel London. Later be Spanish troops was fought yesterday buttle between the Moora and the Hinterland of Melilla, according to official advices received here from

### IN REGULAR SESSION

Received Regular Reports and Or dered Paid Bills for Labor. Materials and Public Service.

The City Council met in regular sea sion in the office of Mayor Fathers Milwaukee hospital where he had un-this afternoon. Bills for labor, public dergone an operation for appendi-

City Attorney W. H. Dougherty, at Wis., for burial. the direction of the Council is now at work framing an ordinance providing for the sprinkling of streets with oil Five rural mult carriers from Rock county will represent the Rock County will represent the Rock County Replies to requests for information as to the methods of street sprinkling, ty Rural Carriors' association at the county addressed to the city clerks of several county and the county and

ing.
City Clerk E. A. Wettergren H. W. ROOD TO DELIVER

MEMORIAL DAY LECTURE.

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For Elind May 28,
II. W. Rood, patriotic instructor of the Grand Army, has been chosen to tion of the Fing at Institute
For Clins May 28,
H. W. Rood, patriotic instructor of the Grand Army, has been chosen to give the Decoration Day address at the School for the Blind and will take the School for the B

"Moral Education in Wisconsin" Will Be Considered at Presbyterian Thursday Evening

Meeting. The Presbytorian church gives one Thursday evening in the month to a study of current conditions from a religious standpoint. Next Thursday

evening the topic will be: "Moral Ed-neation in Wisconsin," under which

will be presented:

(1) "The Moral Influence of Wisconsin University," by O. G. Briggs.

(2) "How our Foreign population is made to assimilate our standards of education and civilization," Miss Mar

garet Youngelause,
(3) "Reformatory Institutions for boys and girls," Mrs. Oscar Athon.
(4) "Public Morals," Prof. J. S.

The public generally is cordially invited to these meetings and is asked to join in the discussions.

LOCAL SUFFRAGISTS ARE INVITED TO CONFERENCE.

Asked to Attend Missisippi Valley League Convention at Hotel
La Salle, Chicago.

A conference of the Woman's Sufwill be held at the Hotel La Salle, in Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday, Chicago, Tuesday and May 21 and 22.

The members of the Rock County

Political Equity Lengue are invited to attend. Those desiring entertainment will kindly notify Miss Helen Jeffris, Janesville, Wis., or send notice direct to Miss G. W. Planmer, 928 Fine Arts

Building, Chicago.

A conference will also be hold in Milwauke on Thursday, May 23.

MISS LOURENA WARD CELECRATES BIRTHDAY

Delightful Party Given by Second Ward Young Lady on Her Six-teenth Eirthday. Absolute relief from all Stomach
Misery is waiting for you as soon as
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USE INGENIOUS DEVICE TO MOVE MACHINERY.

A CONFERENCE SOON Huge Steam Turbine and Generator of Electric Company Moved Into Power House Over Scaffolding.

The problem of moving the new steam turbine and dynamo in the power house of the Janesville Electric Company without interfering with the Francis' X. Jerg, a resident of Janesville for over fifty years, passed away at the hone of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Cobeen, in Marshfield yester from the terday marring at eleven o'clock. Mr. Jarg had been at his daughter's thome on a visit for the past three weeks and although his health had not been very good of late, his consider although the had not been very good of late, his consider although the had not been very good of late, his consider although the had not been very good of late, his consider although the had not been very good of late, his consideration of the consideration of the building over a scaffold on a level with the car floor. Then it sunday to religious education generation of the plant is being solved operation of the plant is being solved by the decition of a heavy scaffold. The machinery will be taken from the state of the building over a scaffold on a level with the car floor. Then it sunday to religious education generation of the plant is being solved operation of the plant is being solved by the decition of a heavy scaffold. The machinery will be taken from the state of the building over a scaffold on a level with the car floor. Then it sunday to religious education generation of the plant is being solved operation of the plant is being solved by the decition of a heavy scaffold. The machinery will be taken from the state of the building over a scaffold on a level with the car floor. Then it will be raised by jacks to a higher scaffold and moved over the Corliss of the building over a scaffold on a level with the car floor. Then it is the machinery will be taken from the operation of the plant is being operation of the cars and through the door in the plant is being operation of the cars and through the door in the plant is being operation of the plant is being solved

LEASE THE THOROUGHGOOD . BUILDING FOR WAREHOUSE F. H. Green & Son Lease Property

for Storing Hay, Straw and Mill Feed. F. H. Green & Son have leased the Thoroughgood building at 215 North Main street, and are fitting it up for use as a warehouse for hay, straw, and mill feed, and will give up the

ticed his trade during the entire resistance in Janeaville.

In 1862 he was married to Miss. The fighting lasted throughout the day and residence in Janeaville.

The fighting lasted throughout the day are now using as a store which five children, survive: and day and resulted in a defeat of the Moors, who are said to have lost daughter, Mrs. Peter Coheen of Masis very heavily. The report does not field. Wis and four wonst J. L., A. P. and Edward T. Jerg, all of this city, and Oscar Jerg whose residence is and Oscar Jerg whose residence is unknown.

During his long residence in Janes.

COUNCIL MET TODAY

Official advices received viere iron that seed, and myers building on North Main street, which they are now using as a store which they are now using as a store. Myers building on North Main street.

Myers building on North Main street, which they are now using as a store and additional facilities for the handing of their business. The firm, however, will continue in its present store at 115 North Main street, and the clavator at the convert of Fourth avenue and North Main street.

COUNCIL MET TODAY

EVENING, MAY 16, 1912.

JUDGE WARREN D. TARRANT DIES IN MILWAUKEE TODAY

Nophew of Charles Tarrant of This City Succumbs Following Opera-tion for Appendicitis,

Dispatches received from Milway kee this afternoon announced the death of Judge Warren D. Tarrant, which occurred at noon today at a service charges, and materials, aggreecits. Judge Tarrant was a nephewof gating \$1757.08 were approved and the city cierk directed to draw ordere city and of Charles Tarrant, 314 North ATTEND CONVENTION

In city ejerk directed to draw orders lefty hind of Charles Tarrain, 343 North for their payment. The monthly reports of the Municipal Court, City the circuit court for Milwankes county and was forty-five years of age, the Chief of Police were accepted and youngest circuit judge in the slate, placed on file.

The proposition of the county of the circuit court for Milwankes county and was forty-five years of age, the placed on file.

The remains will be taken to Durand, the county of the circuit for Milwankes county for the circuit court for Milwankes county for Milwankes county for the circuit court for Milwankes county for Milwankes count

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Rozella W. Powers.
Funeral services for Mrs. Itozella
W. Powers were conducated by the
Rev. J. C. Hazen at ten o'clock this
morning at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Anna Burnett, in the town of
Fulton, Her two sons, W. W. and A.

Madge Hoyt, and F. A. Hoyt of An-ilgo; Mrs. J. S. Dean of Hephenson. Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Hoyt and child of Johnson's Creek; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barrett, C. S. Blanchet, and Fred Parcell, of Baraboo

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23 No. Main St.

Miscreant Destroys Signs: Some miscreant has for the past month een destroying the signs of Harry Daverkosen, the clairvoyant. One in the half leading to his office have been torn up. This morning the fragments of one that has been posted on the wall of the lower hall were found in front of his office door to gether with the dust that had been swept up. Mr. Daverkosen also says that his mail box has been tampered things have a further end beyond with several times. He offers \$25.00 themselves, in attaining whersof their reward for the apprehension of the own happiness consists. If the means

guilty party.

Daily Thought. Semi-invalidism is the curse of women of the present day. Many a one is not satisfied unless she is continually consulting a specialist about something or other. Much of this impaired health is due, in the absence of organic disease, to want of proper rest from excitement, proper holiday from work and often also to insuffi-cient food,-Phoebe Wardell.

## Don't Forget the

**EVENING, MAY 16, 1912.** No. 197.

Music by neff's selected orchestra of eight pieces, assisted by Mr. Turbilcox known to be one of the best harplets in the state of Wisconsin.

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Married to Escape Creditors.

God Only is His Own End. God only in his own end; all other own happiness consists. If the means and and be set in opposition to one another, it must needs cause impotency

#### Under the English law of the eigh

teenth century woman were absolved from all debts on marriage. Fashion able women who had lost heavily at cards sometimes wedded a criminal on his way to the gallows to escape their creditors.

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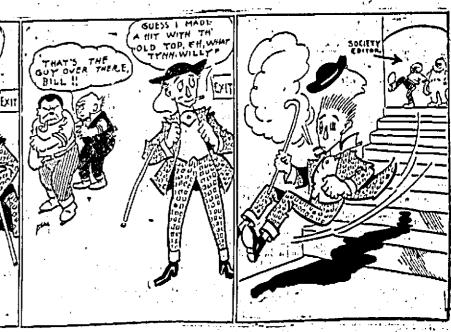












PERHAPS "SLATS" TYNN-WILLY SHOULD HAVE BEEN A BIT MORE TAUTFUL



Tont Jones, manager of fistic now and then, regarding the authon-wonders, has a new one. This time ticky of published interviews. Other its a white hope,

From somewhere on the Sullivan & II. Mason, prosecuting attorney of Considing theatrical circuit this hope Springfield, Mo., would suffer a re-Considing theatrical circuit this more Springfield, Mo., would suffer a rewrote Jones a letter in Los Angeles. He set down a few of his dimensions—those that have thus far been manifold—and asked Tom to please take him in hand. He was something of a fighter already, he said, but lacked polish. Jones fell for him and the hope came on to Los Angeles for an infinite limiter law regulating prize fighting in Missouri. There's a mighing tripler law regulating prize fighting in Missouri. There's a mighing tripler law regulating prize fighting in Missouri. There's a mighing tripler law regulating prize fighting in Missouri. There's a mighing the will not stop the Carl Morris bout until he is satisfied it is in violation of the Missouri law regulating prize fighting in Missouri. There's a mighing the will not stop the Carl Morris bout until he is satisfied it is in violation of the Missouri law regulating prize fights.

Interview.

Well the hope arrived and sent ing it, out a hurry call for his new manager. When Tom came husting in the stranger, who said his name was Georgo Augor, reached down a friend-when the that looked like a side of beef. ly mitt that looked like a side of beef and groped around until he located

him. "Howdy," sald Auger, politely. Tom just gasped, "Let's get down to business," sug

said Auger.

Jones announces. He also says it seriously—that he has made up his mind to give the big fellow a whirl at the game to find out if there's uny. thing in him.

Tom says Ad Wolgast will be back in the world?

"We're loft," declared Manager wolverton of the Yanks, as the seathers going to give his banty chann a tryout with the lightweight title hold.

Stride or feed?

wise the professional standing of J.

ty stringent one, however, prohibit-

When the heads begin to fall And you hear the minors' call-When the cruel ax doth gleam And they start to trim the team; Then our hearts are off-time sad For wo'd learned to love the lad And for him our hearts doth yearn, And we hope he may return.

"Lot's get down to hushoss," suggested the giant pleasantly.

"You'll have to get down if you're going to talk to me," agreed Jones, "but be careful when you do. I'm down here some place, you know. You may not be able to see me, but I'm here."

"I can weigh in at 296 pounds."

"And we nepe no may return.

Owen Moran, the Englishman, ger, Jimmy Johnson, is thinking seriously of accepting an offer from High Meintosh, the Australian promoter, for three fights in that country. Moran is guaranteed \$5,000 for here."

can weigh in at 296 pounds," try. Moran is guaranteed \$5,000 for the first bout, and will be given the "Silp it gently, idd." breathed on "None amountees of bis other can appropriate the privilege of taking 36 per cent of the receipts for each of his other taking an other can be shown anothers. He also need to be inches, ones amountees. He also need to be inches.

Andy Carnegle says his home has been in heaven. Before or after, we wonder, he

made that crack about a certain Pittsbursh stenog being the prettiest girl in the world: "We're loft," declared Manager

It's a good thing to have a doubt. Walloping the Tigers.

#### MILTON LOSES GAME TO FORT ATKINSON

High School Teams Clash in Fast Baseball Game at Milton Diamond Yesterday

[REPRESAND THE THE GARRETE.] Milton, May 14.—Tho / local blish school plue lost an exciting game of baseball here Monday afternoon to the Fort Atkinson team by a score of p to 4. Randolph started to twirl for Milton, but the wet bull affected his curves and the Fort aggregation nis curves and the Fort aggregation batted his straight ones for four runs the first inning. Lamphere followed him, but was also hit freely, so Captain Seldon went in and hold down the strong batters. After the first inning Milton played as though they had been in games before, but the load was too large to overcome while the Fort was playing a strong game.

Milton outhit their opponents, but,

Milton outhit their opponents, but, like their work in the opening game of the acason, several players their heads at critical times, batting and cutching the ball will not win sames alone and the player who can think at all stages of the game is a more trained. more ivaluable, used that the heavy hitter of slow mind action. The work of the umpires was not up to the stan dard, and the luck was sgainst Millor in this particular, but it was not the reason the locals lost, that is due to

reason the locals lost, that is due to not playing their game.

The Fort Atkinson players showed they had a mastery of inside ballplaying and knew all the tricks of the game. The locals play a return game at the Fort Friday and hope to reverse the score. A rain prior to the game kept down the attendance so that the boys lost money. The score:

Milton 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 4 9 4 iv. Atkinson 4 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 9 7 7 Summary.

Two base hit—Leblon: Three base

Two base anti-Leader: Tarce of the hit-Shumway: Struckout by Randolph 1, by Laphore 1, by Leidon 1; Stolen bases—Leidon, Schneider, E. Beach 3, Becker 1; Bases on balls of Randolph 1, off Laidon 1, 7, off Lamphere 1, off Leidon 1, off Schneider 1. Time of game 1:40, Unpercas, Ernst of Milton College and the couch from Pt. Atkinson.

GAMES WEDNESDAY.

National League. Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Pitteburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. American Loague.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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ings). Pludargh Philadelphia, rain. American League. Chicago, 3: Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 9; Cheveland, 6, New York, 15; Detroit, 4, Boston, 14; St. Louis, 9, American Association,

St. Paul, 5; Minneapolls, 2. Tolodo, 2: Columbus, 5, Kansas City, 3: Milwaukeo, 5, Louisville, 3: Indianapolis, 3, Wisconsintilinols League, Green Bay, 6; Rockford, 2. Appleton, 7; Madison, 2.

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American Association, Clubs-Columbus ...... 20 Minneapolls ..... 17 Nebracka League Starts Season.

Superior, Nob. May 11.—This was superior, Nob. May 11.—This was the opening day for the championship kansas City 12 16 kansas of the Nebraska State Hases being scheduled that league, games being scheduled that league, games being scheduled that league, the cities in the cruett. Indianapolis 10 18 Indianapolis 10 18 Indianapolis 10 Is Indianapolis Indianapolis Italianapolis Indianapolis Indianapolis Indianapolis Italianapolis Indianapolis In

Appleton ...... 5 Green Bay ..... 5 tockford ...... boro in Hundlton. Opening Day in Canadian League, Hamilton, Ont., May 14.—Clubs of the Canadian Baseball league lined up today for the initial games of their rounds, at Buffalo. .417

CHRISTY MATHEWSON, GIANTS' FAMED HURLER, PRESENTED WITH AUTO BY FANS



Mathewson.

Christy Mathewson, famed hurler for the New York Glants, was recently presented with an auto by enthusiastic, fans, "Mattle is pluying in his old form this year and doing as much as anyone to keep the Glants among the top-nothers.

AS THE CHAMPION

KLAUS CONSIDERED

Here is the latest picture of Frank Klaus, the acknowledged champion, taken just before his recent dight with Jack Dillon in New York Klaus was the winner.

teaching. If you have been teaching In one way that you think best, take another way to-morrow. The new way will be a revelation to some of Pet, your dull pupils with whom you have

W. Parker.

**WOUR** constitution and you don't always agree on the cigar question. If you've been smoking heavy, black, oily cigars drop 'em for a while and try

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Make a variety in your modes of joy in smoking, a clearer head, a better understanding of tobacco. At your THREE STORES your unit pupils with whom you have been unable to do anything Francis f a v o rite dealer's; cheaper by the box.

President of World's Purity Federa-tion Sounds Optimistic Note at Eau Claire. [пу анностатер роски.]

Ean Claire, May 14.—"With the sort of co-operation which we are get-

"Stanley W. Finch, chief of the bureau of inventigation of white shirts candidate for another term, favors traille is at the head of the work of an uninstructed delegation. The rival atministracted delegation. The rival faction, under the leadershiv of Judge Mr. Steadwell, "We asked \$75,000 to light the evil from the house committee on appropriation and have been hard to be abstracted. But the convention for Wilson, in atministraction. tee on appropriation and have been promised it by chairman Fitzgerald. With that sum and the efficient handling of it which Mr. Finch will give white slavery will go quickly and red light districts in icties will soon be-come a thing of the past,"

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OF TWO STATES MEET

(аграды то тик одгатк.)

Montpeller, Vt., May 14.-The Ver-mont council of the Knights of Colimbus mot in annual session here to day with delogates in attendance from St. Albans, Burlington, Butland, Bennington and other cities. Prior to be-gluning the business sozzious the delegates attended a solemn high mass at St. Augustius' charch.

Montana Convention. Great Falls, Mont., May 11.—The Montana division of the Knights of Columbus met in annual session bere today with delegates in attendance representing the local councils of the order in Billings, Lawiston, Helena, Missoula and other leading cities of the state.

FATE OF RICHESON LIES . WITH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Boston, Mass., May 14,-A meeting of the executive counsel which alone has the power to save Clarence V. T. Richeson, from paying the extreme penalty for the murder of Avis Linell, was called today for noon tomorrow. The counsel is not bound by anything the governor may say and the gover-nor has no power to order a stay, a reprieve or a commutation - without the consent of the majority of the

Knighta of Malta Meet. Butler, Pa., May 14 - A blg parade marked the opening tomy wentleth annual convention of the Pennsylvania grand commundery of the Kights of Malts, The sessions will last three days, with Grand Com-mander Robert B. Keller of Strouds-burg presiding. The annual reports show the order in this state to be in a

500 season, Ottawa being scheduled to 500 play at St. Thomas, Berlin at Brant-455 ford, Guephi at London and Peter-

FAVOR WOODROW WILSON .

Ean Claire, May 14.—"With the sort of co-operation which we are getting with from the federal government, white Slave or interstate traffic the Baltimore convention shall be into prostitution will disappear inside of two years," said B. S. Steadwell, president of the World's Purity Fedwin today on his return from a sinte organization is able to dominate month's tour with other leading purity the state convention which meets here workers of leading cities in Canada, formerrow, Practically no campaign the east and south, Thirty leading for any candidate other than Wilson has been made in this state. The face ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. "Stanley W. Finch, chief of the tion led by Governor Blease, who is a

WHOLEBALE LIQUOR DEALERS FOR EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

structions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARGETS.] Philadelphia, Pa., May 14,-Plans for a untion-wide campaign to educate the people in favor of license, regula-tion and control of the figuer business

are to be discussed at the annual convention of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers association, which met in this city today for days' session. Prominent representalurge cities of the country are in atlendance.

As Distinguished from White Man's. Uncle Tom, the village , plasterer, was making some repairs on his hen-house. "Dis," he haw-hawed, "is do house. cullud man's bird den."



#### What Do You Think of This Bargain?

This is one of the greatest fine furniture bargains ever Just think of it! offered you.

A five piece Golden Oak, dull finish, bed room suite. consisting of Bed. Commode, Chiffonier, Somno and Dresser, Colonial pattern, for \$75.

It's value is every cent of \$90; special price is in effect this

It is sturdily made and beautifully finished. Separate pieces of this suite at pro rata prices if you

W. H. Ashcraft

### HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING. "BOTH PHONES, 104 W. MILW. ST.

## REHBERG'S

**VOU** will hardly appreciate the meaning of a big stock of finest shoes made until you come to our stors and see one—the largest stock of really fine shoea in Janesville for women; every single pair in it mild, fragrant, taste- is good, high quality, great value. It's worth a good deal to you if you but know it to select your shoes in such a store.

YOU don't take any chances with such shoes; but if any thing should prove unsatisfactory in any way, here's a guarantee of your safety, as broad and as far reaching as words and intention can make it: We guarantee satisfaction as long as you want it.

#### LADIES' SHOES

Colonial, Tailored, Two Strap, Three Strap, No Strap styles. In Tans, Whites, Blacks, Suedes, Velvets, Silks, Patents, Gun Metals, Result will be more etc., priced specially new at

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WEATHER FORECAST. For Janesville and vicinity: In-crossing cloudiness with probable showers into tonight or Wednesday;

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REMI-WEEKLY

and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated H. H. BLISS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1912.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

THE SIX YEAR TERM.

The President of the United States should have a term of not less than six years, and no second term; in that event the nation would in the future be spared the humiliation of a Prosident and an ex-President stumping the country as candidates and, as a natural sequence, abusing each othor.) Four years is adverse to efficiency because a large portion of the term is occupied in satisfying the importunities of office-seakers, who alwe should enable him to carry out should diminish political turmoli, and the fruits of sacrifice, with but little public opinion could enforce its will sense of approciation.

When the work is completed, and the fruits of sense of approciation.

When the work is completed, and the things being equal, best the work is completed. should lose nothwould gain a great doal commordally inspiring march of civilization, some by such a change."

This is the opinion of Henry Clows, the old New York banker and than-cler, it is shared by many people delusion. It has a snare and delusion. If Alaska waits for governthroughout the country, and if the question could be submitted to population, and the population could be submitted to populate. You there would be submitted to population and walt in some country. lar, vote there would be no doubt time, and wait in vain. Government about the outcome. Between our ewnership is the entering wedge of state and congressional elections, which occur overy two years, and our national equabbles, every four years, the country is absorbed with politics, and all other interests suffer.

fined policy, where prospective wealth except through taxation, and changes of administration are so free that is proving fairly effective in quent. Capital suffers and becomes timid because of uncertainty, and as a result the labor market is constantly disturbed through onforced idleness. Much can be said in favor of the six the Adirondacks called on the New year torm, and no valid arguments York banks, the other day, and found are offered against it.

UNFORTUNATE ALASKA.

The conservation of national rethe last two administrations, has been the stumbling block, and many people have been led to believe that the people of Alaska were a lot of cutthroats

kans ask that American citizens and tiou.

all other industrious men be permitted to create property for themcowor.

"The doctrine that the federal government five thousand miles away knows better what is good for Alaska than the ploncers who have spent yours within its boundaries is a political heresy that cannot long stand before the enlightened sense of justice which characterizes the American people. If left to herself Alaska would enact laws for her government order from headquarters. If you have and development with the same intel- a business or a farm you must have ligence and regard for natural right some kind of an income and the state that was shown by the early immi- needs the "mon'." What inquisitive grants into the Pacific and mountain people these busy reformers are,

tom and of fair dealing which are the prominent characteristics of our peo-

"And the senator who introduced the first mining law into congress in 1866, which was merely a federal recognition of miner's law, said that Sworn circulation statement of The the miner had given the honest toll Daily and Semi-Weekly Oazette circu- of his life to discover wealth, which when found was protected by no highor law than that enacted by himself copies under the implied sanction of a just 6009 and generous government,

"This just and generous govern ment has been succeeded by one that seeks to create a distant landlordism Sunday over Alaska. This policy, if contin-..... 6009 ned, will forever stunt the developder republican institutions will not in Chicago who wanted positions. long remain where they have to get 6008 permission of a government agent to vertising. 13...... 5014 28...... Sunday transact business. The garrottag of Miss Brown looked-over the long col-14...... Sunday 29...... 600B Alaska by the last two national ad-decreased its population and financially ruined many men who had not anticipated that the great national government would make Alaska the dumping ground of eastern political fadl." 2..... 1694 10..... 1684

This momortal is inspired by the spirit of rank injustice so keenly felt 12...... 1693 30...... 1684 by a people who are suffering with no hope of relief. The politicians who favor government ownership in could she earth the eye and arrest the retarding progress, and the territory, help?

The people want a failroad and are ready to build it, but the investment will not be made until title can be secured to mineral and coal fields along the line. The territory has an abundance of fuel, easy of access, but is obliged to ship it in, thousands of (Seal) Notary Public, is obliged to ship it in, thousands of My commission expires July 12, 1914 miles, because not permitted to mine

The development of this country is due to private capital and private onterprise. Had the people been obliged to walt for government action the trunk lines which span the continent would not have been built, and the old-fashioned stage coach would still be in evidence.

It requires more than money to build railroads across the deserts and over the mountains, and capital alone never harnesses the stream or uncovers the treasures hid away in the crevices. Buck of the money is the ways follow with a rush on; the besulfine faith of men who discern in ginning of a new administration. By the dim future, great possibilities, giving the President a longer term Many of these pioneer heroes die before their hopes are realized, but the

> people have been defrauded, and "the conservation, of natural resources' socialism and while the drift in that direction is popular, it will be checked in time to provent disaster.

The will of the late John Jacob As-If the President was elected for six tor, which left to his son, a minor, years, and it was understood that the bulk of his fortune of \$100,000,000, there could be no second term, it has revived the old question of cons new only briar stitching around the would have a wonderful effect on busi- centrated wealth in the hands of a neck and sees to it that not a drop ness and would prove a wholesome few, and its attendant dangers. The curb to political ambilion. Disgrace Astor millions is largely invested in ful campaigns, like the one now being New York City rent estate, and the conducted, would not be possible, and large faccumulation is due to formonarchial ambition would not do tunate investment and rapid rise in values. No way has yet been dis-No government can have a well-de-covered to distribute this kind of these days of reform,

A large paper manufacturer from their surfeited with money, They were anxious to lean him twice the amount he needed. He sald that any industry deserving of credit found no The Torritory of Alaska has been trouble in securing accommodations. at a standatill for two years, and its White it is gratifying to know that undeveloped resources are likely to there is an abundance of capital seekremain dormant until the United ing investment, those conditions do States government comes to its not argue well for the prosperity of senses and gives capital a chance, the country. Idle money means idle factories and lack of employment, sources, discussed so glibly during and this means hard times for the masses,

Mr. Barber's plain statement of ready to stoal everything in sight, in facts concerning the state university, cluding the resources of the public published in last evening's Gazette should make the taxpayers sit up and The Secretary of the Interior re-take notice. Ex-Governor Heard recently visited Alaska and was presigned from the Board of Regents beeentry visited Alaska and was presented with a memorial by the citidens of Valdez in part as follows:

"Primarily Alasak domands and reason why the state should educate needs the same right of untrammeled non-residents at a fraction of what it development that has been accorded costs. This is a minor evil compared to every other territory of the United with many others which can only be States ploneered by Americans, Alast remedied by a change of administra-

Crop reports from all parts of the country indicate that the season is solves out of the limitless resources very backward and all sorts of dire of this yest territory unhampered by predictions, are recorded. Nature bureaucratic dictation and interfer- usually finds a very to retrieve lost The people of Alaska are a time, and she seldem falls to make unit in opposition to federal landlord, good. The chances are that an averism over its mines, forests and water age harvest will be realized, in spite of a tardy spring.

The senate judiciary committee will The grandmothers are dying fast, report favorably on a bill which provides for a six year single term for the President. Congress should endorso the measure without delay, for it means a much needed reform.

"Let no guilty man escape," is the

Prosident Taft is fighting his own battle in his home state and is confldent of success. Should Roosevolt beat him in Ohio, the outlook for his nomination will not be very promis-

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MISS BROWN'S AD. Margaret Brown, a Chicago stenographer, wanted a position.

Also there were other stenographer Miss Brown's friends suggested ad-

newspapers for suggestions. She read many advertisements like the follow-

ing: Situation Wanted,—Woung girl of twen-ty-three, five years' experience, desires position as stenographer; trustworthy and rapid; references exchanged. Box X. Y. Z. Allas Brown shook her head.

To go into the newspapers like that was like going into a lothery. There were so many advertisers, all of them doubtless as capable as she. How attention of the manager looking for Miss Brown wrinkled her forehead,

tried a few times and produced the following:

Situation Wanted.—A brown haired girl of the name of Brown would like a position as stenographer with a firm named Brown, although others would be considared. Address X 673. Rather unique, to be sure.

And the result?

A great bunch of letters came to the newspaper office in answer to the adverthement of X 673. From these the girl selected the most promising and called. The same day she was en-

The day following shrewd Miss Brown was at her desk taking dictation.

And the other girls, still advertised. The teaching of the little story from real life is plain. Ours is an era of ndvertising. The nearest, quickest road to publicity is by the way of the newspaper office. Nowadays the business world does not hang out a sign "Stenographer 'Wanted." It goes to the wanted column.

But-In advertising originality counts largely. The thing is in the way you secures the attention of the public.

Miss Brown got the idea, Her ad, was different.

And the retailing of her experience, if it shall lead some bright boy or girl to thinking along the lines of modern advertising, will have accomplished its nurnose.

Has Done Away with Starch. A mother has discovered that the baby often cries because it is werried with the bit of lace about the neck of its little dress. The delicate skin of the baby was almost tortured before the discovered that it was the prickly lace that made the trouble. For the baby's home dresses she has of sturch is put in the little garment.

Cracks in Mahogany. To remove cracks in maliogany the following arrocess is recommended: A concentrated solution of gum arable and English red, both thoroughly mixed, is pressed into the cracks with a spatula; a slight addition of dragon's blood dissolved in alcohol imparts to the polish of the mahegany brilliant, boautiful tunn.—Salentifie American.

### The Milk Question Solved

Be very careful of your milk supply! There's only one good source of supply in Janesville. You should get our Perfectly Pasteurized Milk. It's the best - the kind you want-the kind you should use. Phone our deliveries department and have the man call and tell you why it is best for your home use.

Janesville Pure Milk . Co. Both Phones



The aunts and uncle, 100; The pidemic's going to last The onlire summer through,

The bookkeeper gets powerful sick Most every afternoon, The office boy is mighty quick To pipe up the same tune

The ribbon clock abruptly Jumps The job at 3 p. m. He says his kids have got the mumps And he must go to them.

The easy and kindhearted boss At first is left in doubt; And finds that he is at a loss To figure the thing out.

He can't see why they all must go In Illness and in pain. 'on see, as yet he doesn't know The team is home again.

To the Cannery With These. Spring-garden seeds from Washing-

Peg top trousers.
The gentlemen who claim that wives riffe their trousers sockets in the night.

Chafing dish suppors in your friend's flat. Spagnetti that has garlie in it. Barbershop tenor singers. Blue derby hats. Sure cures for falling bair.

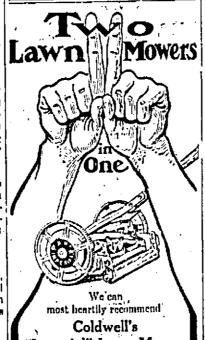
The wise old chap that remembers on when you were a kid and never alls to spouk, about it. Non-clastic suspenders

Our Pest Contest. The pest sells books to whom he can

Family Telephone Signals, In a busy family where there are numerous telephone calls a simple de vice has saved steps and calling. The tolephone is between dining room and kitchen, where the one maid can answor it easily. Beside it is a button controlling a small bell in the upstairs hall. Each member of the family has his or livr particular number, as 1:2 1.3, 1-4, etc., which the maid rings whenever a message comes. If there ls no response she knows the person called for is not at home.

Degrees of Freedom.

Freedom and progress are not the same thing. Freedom is the necessary means to the highest-progress, but it may also be used as the means to the lowest degradation. Let us hold fast to our freedom, but let us hold it by the hilt, not by the blade.—The Christian Registor.



"Imperial" Lawn Mower

The machine that gives you two owers for the price of one. When one slide of the channelled bottom knife is dull (you can't wear

itout) you can turn it around and have a new machine ready for instant use, The "IMPERIAL" costs a triffe more, but in pays the extra cost in repair money saved. Let us show you this great machine.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

#### MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. 

> FRIDAY, MAY 17, Special Engagement

#### The Famous Mil waukee Theatre Company

From Pabst Theater In the Great Comedy Success

#### Ein glucklicher Familienvater

Schwank mit Gesang in 3 Akten von C. A. GOERNER

Prices: 75c, 50c, 25c.
Seats on sale Thursday at 9 A. M.

Upon that cute installment plan-

The greatest post in many ways Talks much about "the good old days." - J.T. R The prize pest? He's the happy clerk Who always whistles while at work

The very rankest pest by far He grabs the end seat in the car. The meanest pest above the ground: The shopper who just looks around

BALESMAN To this one I take off my lid. The pest who's got a brand new kid.

If R[ P.

According to Uncle Abner.

Am Tilson our gentlemanly and congenial tonsorial artist always has mighty consolin' way of talkin' to the customers when they get in the chadr.

He always tells about the time Clem Haskins died from sneezin' and gettin' his throat cut while he was workin'

Playin' the base drum wouldn't be so very difficult if it wasn't for carry. in' the drum. There was never a time in history

when the boys down to the grac'ry store didn't think this country was goln' to the bow-wows at lightnin'

There's many a "good feller" whose wife doesn't know it.
Sob poetry is all right in its place

which is on a tombstone. Some fellers kin remember as fur back as the plush furniture, but most people pass away when they get to be about eighty or ninety years old.

Wanted a Full Load. Pat had taken a contract to carry brick, the agreement being 13 bricks to the load. Finally he came to the last hodful, when to his great distress there were only it bricks to go in it. Then a happy thought struck him. "Say, Mr. Contractor," he called to the boss in the third story, "throw me down two bricks,"-Illustrator Sanday Magazine.

#### BIRD SEED

Pish food, moss, dog and cat remedies Helmstreet's poultry and stock reme dies, bird gravel, lice killer, etc. Badge" Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Streets.

#### Going West

C. W. Schwariz

Offices Smith's Pharmacy.

and Room 3 Phoebus Block.

Then let us quote you chesp rates on household goods.

Hits and dancing stunts from the most popular light operas.

Evening Prices, 50c; Matinec, 25c. Now selling at W. T Sherer's Drug Store.

Ungallant, Even If True. Woman's way? What is it? The

other way, every time,-Chicago Rec-

ICE

to be satisfactory to the

housewife, must be clean,

Crystal Lake Ice

These are the requisites of

Those who have used this

ice in the past know all its (

good qualities, and will rec. )

ommend it to those who have

Satisfaction

will come to you this summer

if you let us sell you your

Ice. We sell by the Season,

Crystal Lake

Ice Company

Office With

H. E. Ranous Drug Co.

Rock Co. Phone 167

Rockford: Mendelssohn

Club

**OPERATIC** 

**CARNIVAL** 

At Rockford

May 15, 16 and 17:

**Evenings** 

**Matinee May 18** 

200 Soloists, Dancers, and Per-

"In a Persian Garden"

'Feminine Minstrels' and Song

formers.

Bell Phone 192,

Month or Coupon

clear, solid and pure,

not used it.

ord-Herald.

#### E A T RAISIN BREAD

Tomorrow--Wednesday, and be sure you get the genuine. Made only by Colvin's Baking Co.

It goes fast. It goes rast. Get your order in early. 10 cents a loaf.

COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned has this day been dissolved by mutual consent and all assets, and liabilities of the partnerthip are assumed by H. J. Cunningham.

Signed:

H. J. CUNNINGHAM, J. D. BROWNELL.

Dated May 1, 1912.

The Insurance and Real Estate business heretofore conducted under the firm name of Cunningham & Brownell, will hereafter be conducted at the same location by the undersigned and there will be no change whatever, either in companies represented or policy pursued.

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. MAIN AND MILW, STS. CARLE BLOCK.

· Both Phones.

## Our Ads:

The good people of our town know that if humor brilliancy were, sought for in the Big Store's News, such search would prove chilly and disappointing. The fact is, there is only one excuse for "rushing into print" at all, and that is to tell the public facts about our store's "doings" and about the new things that came, the special pricings and other-items that some portion of the community is sure to be interested in. Facts just plain, pointed facts. That being so we never write "bargain" or "special" unless the fact is back of our represen-

#### Myers Theatre ...

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. 20 Exits----So. Wisconsin-----20 Exits

#### Thursday May 16th Love My **Sweetheart** But Oh! You Monte

Carlo, Girls The best Burlesque on the Road. See the Pretty Maidens See Welsh & Fields.

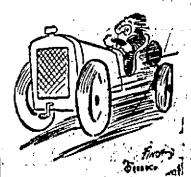
See La Neta.

#### Spicy, Enticing and Sweet

Prices: 50c, 35c, 25c, Sents on sale Thursday at 9 A. M.

"How did the Bird know that"-

Candid transactions must appeal to



Has to have it in a hurry:

No matter what it is-our aplended ntore sorvice enables us to give itwhether the a prescription to be filled-something in sundries-or a proven remady.

The sweetness of law price solden quals the bitterness of poor quality."



replace the missing ones with a gold bridge that will fit perfectly, cause no disconfort and be as satisfactory as the natural teeth. This specialty in dentiatry has been brought to perfec tion at this office, and when properly done will last for years. I use pure 22k, gold, which is a guarantee your work will be the bost.

Gold Crowns, \$5 a tooth. Not \$10, as is charged alsowhere in this city for exactly the same work.

> DR. F. T. RICKARDS ¹Office :ever Hall & Sayles.

> > ESTABLISHED 1855.

#### The First National Bank

#### Safe Investments

OUR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ARE PAYABLE ON DEMAND AND CAN BE USED AT ANY TIME AT THEIR FULL VALUE.

THEY DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 2 PER CENT IF LEFT FOUR MONTHS AND 3 PER CENT IF LEFT SIX MONTHS.

MONEY TALKS ON TEETH



CHAS. T. PEIRCE, DENTIST.

CHILDREN GANT GET TOO MUCH



OF OUR

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#### 10c a Loaf

our products are delicious and the Presbyterian church will meet you want to give your children wednesday evening at 7:30 with Miss you want to give your children good, healthful bread and cake, that will make them thrive and grew strong, you should deal regularly with grocers who handle our products and you will save money besides.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-(unnedlately, three cham-bermalds, straight chamber work; same place \$18,00, 420 old phone, 522 W. Milw. 563t.

WANTED—A Young girl to assist with house work, Mrs. C. F. Hem-udng, 121 So. Jackson St. 56-3t

FOR SALE-Toxted Rock County grown Yellow Dent Seed Corp. Gormination 95%. Also Collie pupples. 1214 Sharon St. 56-3t.

STRAYED-To my place, a pony and colt, 1120 S, Bluff St. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and

sette ade and profit.

### STATE PRISON TERM

Frank Schmidt Pleads Guilty to Steal ing Goodman Horse and Gets Eighteen Months.

Frank Schmidt, who with Charles linker was arrested at Helolt on May 6, charged with the theft of a horse and carriage from the livery of Michael Goodman of this city, was sentenced by Judge Filleld—to eighteen months' imprisonment in the state's prison this morning on his entering a plea-Daker was dismissed on motion of District Attorney Dunwiddle who asserted that from his conversation with Mr. O. D. Wheeler, to whom he stolen horse was sold, he was not able to find that Baker had any active part in the deal such as would make him guilty of an offense. testimony was affirmed by Schmidt

shown his client and that he be given daughter in Oconomowoo, the minimum sentence of one—year. The defendant, he said, was but twentytwo years old and this was the first time he had ever been convicted of а инио'в ргіноп обелно, previous conviction was on the charge of drunkenness for which he had serve ed a twenty day sentence three years ago. He had been away from home oight years and for the most part had led an industrious, if not a sober life. the suggestion not coming into his will leave here for St. Mary's, Canada, ing founting in Dalat and and O. A. Oestraich who is Williams in Williams to conversation with an admirer of the horse. Both of the boys were drunk and had been be the conversation with an admirer of the boys were drunk and had been be the boys were vesterday. the horse. drunk and had been in that condition | yesterday, on the day before also.

Judge Fifteld, in pasing sentence, said be hoped that the penalty would teach him to leave liquor alone and acquire soher and steady habits. his behavior was good he would released on parole at the expiration of half his term. Baker was varned to change his ways and told that he had a parrow escape

The horse stolen from the Goodman livery was valued at \$200, the buggy at \$65 and the harness at \$10. and was recovered from the men whom it had been traded.

#### MISS MAUDE SPOON WAS WEDDED TODAY

Simple Home Wedding Colebrated at Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spoon at Half Past Three

This Afternoon. At half past three o'clock this af ernoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spoon, 219 North Washington street, Miss Maude I. Spoon was wedded to James Russell Davis of Minneapolis. The wed-ding service was read by the Roy, Dr. David Heaton. It was a simple home vedding, only a few of the immediate gelatives and most intimate friends attending. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Minneapolis. where the groom is connected with an automobile supply company.

MODERN WOODMEN GAVE DANCE LAST EVENING

Ladies Presented With Roses As Souvenirs-Refreshments Served to Guests.

The Modern Woodmen of Janesville gave a dancing party last evening at their hall in the Carle block for members of the lodge and their friends. The Knoff orchestra played the dance numbers and responded to many encores. Each lady was presented with a rose as souvenir. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

A meeting of the Ladies of the Muccabees will be held tonight at the Calodonia rooms.

Goo, 1. Hatch dancing school and hop Central hall, Wednesday evening, May 15. Instruction 7 to 9 P. M. Hop 9 to 12.

Lemmel and Lewis garage, Albany, Wis. Bargains in second-hand cars. Ford, Overlands and Oaklands.

Ed. Reichenbach of Jefferson, Wis. Cake and Pastry because it is all such farmers and pure, and casily digested. Everybody says have

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

SPECIAL TOMORROW

Spice Bread in 5c and 10c locves at your grocer's.

Bennisonalanelo.

Pure Food Bakers.

Ladies' Night Banquet: The Ladies' Night banquet of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, will be held Friday evening in the church pariers. Committees have been appointed to make the arrangements for the maker. To Attand Convention: Roy, T. D. Williams and Supt. T. E. Bennison of the Methodist Sunday school urge the teachers and workers in the capterlines of a strend the convention at the

school to attend the convention at the S. D. B. church at Milton Junction this evening. Those attending may leave on the 7:00 p. m. train, returnng at 9:30.

Ready to Lay Crick: 'The finishing coughes were made in the prepara-tion of the sub-grade in half a block of North Main street this afternoon and brick-laying will be begun at

Marriage License: A marriage ifcense was today issued to John Doo-ley, Jr., of Chicago, and Elizabeth Brierty of this city.

Beloit Hospital Case: Judge Grimm was here today and the attorney in the case of the Beloit hospital met today at the court to make, it is understood, some decision with regard to the disposition of the case of the Beloft hospital against the Sisters of Mary, Fr. M. J. Ward and Blahop Messmor. The case, which involves the abandonment of the Beloit hospital, was tried before Judge Grimm These are bargain days. Read Os. and his decision was affirmed by the stato supreme court.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers have re turned from a visit in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Waggoner of Grand Rapids, are guests of Mrs. Vaggoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

I. Schottle, Mrs. C. Robinson spont Sunday in Milwaukeo. William Briggs of St. Paul, is spend

ing a month's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs.
A. P. Lovejoy has returned from

business trip in the east.

I. U. Pisher is ill at his home

Madison street.

Mrs. Odell of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines North Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. William R. McNeil

spent Sunday in Fond du Lac. Mrs. J. W. St. John has returned

from a two months' visit with her elster in Worcester, Mass Charles Mohr was in Chicago yes torday. T. N. Sherwood, father of Mrs. E.

sentence was passed upon him.
Attorney J. L. Fisher, counsel for the defendant plead that lentency be shown his client and that he be sentenced in General Counsel for the defendant plead that lentency be shown his client and that he be sentenced in General Counsel for the defendant plead that lentency be shown his client and that he be sentenced in General Counsel for the shown his client and that he be sentenced in General Counsel for the sentenced for the

Frank Mouat was in Madison yes terday. W. V. Whoelock has gone to Du

luth on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Little of His only Fond du Luc, who came here to attend the Spoon-Davis wedding, are the guests of Mrs. Little's parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spoon. Robert Eau Claire of Monta is in the city for a visit with his cousin, Joseph East Claire of this

Frank Spoon has returned from husiness trip in lown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woods have returned from St. Paul, where they have

been visiting. H F Swooney of Edgerton, Was visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Winslow and
Mrs. H. D. Hoover will move into the

Roberts' flats on Court street, Wed-Willam Ellis of Gray's Lake, Ill. editor of The Searchlight, was in the

elty yesterday.

Mrs. V. J. Wober and son, Valentino are visiting friends in Chicago. Mrs. Roy Fredendall went to Milton Junetion today to spoud the day with ter aunt, Mrs. Gray.
H. N. Hosiek of Chicago is in the

city for a few days on-business.

Deyo Kelly returned to Milwankee today after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelly. Mrs. John Fathers spent the day in Edgerton visiting friends.

F. E. Brigham has gone to Green

Hay on a business trip.
F. E. Green went to Platteville this morning on business.
J. B. Francis transacted business. in Gratlet today.

A. W. Campbell went to Milwaukee teday on business. C. W. Reeder was in Monroe today.

H. A. Smith of Monroe was in the elty yesterday. W. H. Dugdale of Clinton was a

business visitor in the city yesterday J. Haggart of Heloit was a visitor 11. S. Bicknell was in Sharon today. George A. Jacobs transacted bust

ness today in Darion. - Herman Pricipp was in Madison dsitor today.

Charles Pierce was a Chicago vistor today. ... W. T. Pomerov of Edgerton was in

the city today.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at their half Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock,

C. J. Hesgard of Orfordville was in

the city on business today. Henry Ebbott of Edgerton was a business visitor in this city this after-

Fr. J. J. McGinuity of Milion June-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edden are visiting relatives in Fond u Lac. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hackshaw, 711

Conter street, announce the arrival of a son, born today, Mrs. F. J. Wittl of Chicago is visit-ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

L. W. Thiele.
Mrs. C. C. Bennett of Denver, Colo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maybow Loudon, 117 North High street.

World's Good Things For All. Along all our pathways sweet flow ra'nro blossoning, if we will only stop to pluck them and smell their fragrance, in every mendow birda are worlding, calling to their mates and soaring into the blue, if we only stop our grumbling long enough to hear them .- Minot J. Savage, D. D.

#### Eaco Flour

Fresh car. The finest flour made anywhere. Costs more -Worth more, Makes more brend. Makes better bread. Suco Biscuits, Just try

In both half and whole акеки.

Whirlwind Flour \$1,50 und no better stundard Minnesota patent flour made. Baking Potatoes, \$1,25 bn. Fresh Strawberries. Red Pines 12e each.

Fresh Vegetables. Home Cooked Ham. Home made Veal Loaf. Fresh Cream Cheese Wednesday.

Acorn Bacon 25c lb. Elsie Cheese 25c lb. Purity Cakes 20c 1b. Pound Cakes 20c 1b, Sponge Cake 20e lb. Lady Fingers 12e doz,

Dedrick Bros.

#### NEW SERIAL STORY **BEGINS TOMORROW**

'The Girl of the Limberlost," Companion-piece to "Freckles," Will Start in Wednesday's

Gazette. The opening chapters of that de-lightful story, "A Cirl of the Limber-received from Brother Joseph Dutton lost," will appear in the Gazette tolost," will appear in the chaester to morrow, Wednesday. You will re-listands, a facsimile in metal of the member the deep interest you felt in royal Hawaiann coat of arms, and a member the deep interest you gett by shell necklace. The facsimile is in the story, "Freckles," and you will be very much pleased to know that the companion-piece to "Freckles" is "A Oirl of the Limberlost," It is one of into English, means, "The life of the Oirl of the Limberloot." It is one of into the high the hiest stories which has ever been nation is established in the head by produced and one that can be read by the entire family.

The necking is made of tiny lear shells, alike in size and beautithe entire family.

SERVE SIRTHDAY LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF TWO LADIES

Surprise Party Given Mrs. David Watt

and Mrs. W. H. Judd at Home of Mrs. Watt. Friends of Mrs. David Watt and Mrs. W. H. Judd served them a surprise function yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Watt, it being the birthday anniversary of both ladies. Bridge whist was played after the luncheon was served, first honors being awarded to Churles Fifield.

#### A NEW ORGANIZATION FOR JANESVILLE

Loyal Order of Moose Organizes a Pand,

The Leyal Order of Moose of James ville has just organized a hand composed of some of Janesville's leading

Practice is held each week under the direction of a competent leader

hoped our eltizens will give this new enterprise all the nid in their power. The Order of Moose is to hold a public dance Thursday evening, May

of the city is being made for the sale or tickets. The proceeds of this dance will be used for the purchase of uniforms for

16th in Assembly hall, and a canvass

the band, The ticket sellers are meeting with good success in their canyass and it is hoped everyone approached will aid the movement by purchasing tickets. The price of these tickets has been placed at 75 cents, an amount which is within the reach of all. It is hoped there will be a large attendance at thin dance.

Do you think W. H. T. has fat. ty De gen? or is it too much Cannon, Lorimer, Penrose, Guggenheim, Aldrich and Hinky

dink. Colvin's Raisin Bread 10c. Shurtleff's Purity Butter 35c. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes \$2:00 Red River Early Ohios. Fancy Geraniums 15c.

Pretzels 8c lb. Cabbage and Tomato Plants Best 50c Tea on earth. 3 Large Pet Milk 25c. 6 Small Pet Milk 25c. Walnut Hill Cheese 24c lb

Brick and Limburger 20c lb. sh Ground Horseradish 10c Karo Syrup 36c gal. Pure Country Sorgnum. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb

Fresh Salted Pcanuts 10c lb. Beauty Molasses Kisses 10c lb. Table Potatocs \$1,25 bu. Sun Kist Oranges' 25c and '35c.

White Grapes 10c lb. Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. Fancy Pecan Meats 60c 1b. 4 Pairs Canvas Gloves 25c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c.

4 Hecker's Oats 25c. 4 Kennedy's Oats 25c. Monarch Wax and String

Boans, 15c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. D. M. Ferry Garden Seeds, Mandeville King Flower Seeds. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c.

Home Made Cakes, Pure Comb Honey 16c lb. Canned Apples 5c can, Monarch Gallon Apples 35c. Rallston's Whole Wheat 25c.

Welch's Grape Juice 25c. Premost, 10c brick. Monarch Early June Peas 20c. 4 Janesville Corn 25c. Ex. Fancy Canned Tomatoes

Sylmar Ripe Olives 25c. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 3 Kingsford's Corn Starch

10c.

6 lbs. Bulk Starch 25c Jello, any flavor, 8c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c Monarch Tomatoes 15c can. Blue Bell Peaches, 15c can. 2 Eagle Blueberries 25c. Monarch Pineapple 30c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

#### RECEIVES HANDSOME GIFTS FROM HAWAII

Mrs. A. J. Ingersoll Receives Facsim-Le of Royal Coat of Arms and Necklace From Brother Dutton.

of the Island of Molokal, Hawalian metal and bears in the Hawalaan language, a mo'to, which, translated fully iridescent. Last year Mrs. In gersoil received from Brother Dutter R necklace of small yellow shells Brother Dutton, who is a former Janesville man, is in charge of the leper colony on the Island of Molo-

CYCLONE PHOTO PUBLISHED IN A LONDON MAGAZINE

Scene Following Storm of Last No vember Sent to Wide World Magazine by Charles E. Williams.

A freak pleture of the havod wrought by the cyclone which swept Bock county on November 11th, last will appear in a publication of the Wide World magazine, a pictorial review published at London, England The picture, which was sent to the London publishers by Charles E, Williams of this city, shows the consider able portion of a surrey hung in a tree on a farm near Hanover, Williams received an order for twelve shillings and six-pence for his contribution.

W. C. O, F. CARD PARTY, some fine selections.

A city the size of Janeaville can Side O. F. hall, Tuesday evening, May easily support two bands and it is hoped our citizens will clear than St. Mary's Court No. 175 of the W.

> ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER 336 LB, SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 18¢ LB.

FRESH EGGS 18¢ DOZ. CAL, NAVEL ORANGES, 20¢, 30¢ and 35¢ DOZ. 3 LARGE BOTTLES AM-

2 BCHS, GREEN ONIONS 5¢. RADISHES 56 BUNCH.

MONIA 25c.

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 10¢ LB. BULK AFTER DINNER

#### E. R. WINSLOW

MINTS 20¢ LB.

#### Veal Stew Lb. 12 1-2c and 15c Mutton Stew Lb. 10c and 15c Steer Beef Shoulder Steak Lb. 15c

Fancy Baldwin Apples, lb., .6c Red Ball and Sunkist Oranges, dozen ........25c and 35c Fresh Pineapples, each ..... 15c Clubhouse Corcless Tomatoes.

can ...... 18c Clubhouse Maine Corn, can 15c Richelieu Spinach, can ....20c Red Cherries, can ........15c No. 3 can Black Raspberries 15c Ciubhouse Red Raspberries, :

Yellow and Lemon Cling Peach. es, can .........15c and 20c No. 3 can Pears. . . 15c and 25c. Loggies and Monarch Blue. A.

berries, can....15c and 18c 10 bars Boston Soap ..... 25c Big Master Export Borax and P. & G. White Paptha Soup bar ..... 5c

6 Swift's White Laundry . Soap ..... 25c 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c 3 bottles Ammonia or Blueing ..... 25c

3 Salomo ..... 25c 2 Red Geraniums .......25c Tomato and Cabbage Plants. All kinds of Flower, Garden and Lawn Seeds,

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS 6 PHONES, ALL 128.

LADIES' ORCHESTRA PLAYS 1204 AT N. F. L. MAY PARTY

Milwaukee Organization Special At-

traction at Dance Given by Na-tional Fraternal League. Music by the Ladies' Orchestra of Milwaukee was the special attraction Contral half last evening. Their in-strumentation consisted of violin, cornet, plano, and traps, and their music vory well appreciated. The hall was trimmed with streamers and banrangements carefully planned. Over n hundred young people attended.

### Municipal Bonds

BONDS OF CITIES, VIL. LAGES AND SCHOOL DIS-TRICTS ARE THE SAFEST FORM OF INVESTMENT, THEY PAY 50% MORE THAN THE BANKS, AND ARE READILY SALABLE WHEN THE MONEY IS NEEDED.

WE BUY AND SELL BONDS OF THIS CHARAC-

### Rock County National Bank

Fine home made Sour Pickles, 20c gal.

Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Peas, Cucumbers, Turnips, Tomatocs, Onions.

Peppers and Cabbage. Fresh Pincapples, 20c each.

Sunkist Navel Oranges. Bermuda Onions, 10c lb. Canadian Rutabagas 2c lb.

Chick Food, Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c glass.

White Onion Scts. '

Fancy Olives.

New Garden and Flower

#### Taylor Bros. BIG SANITARY GROCERY 415.417 W. MILW. ST.

### Janesville Meat

BOTH PHONES.

### House

The Meats to Buy-NoW Arc

Shoulder Steak at 15c lb. Veal Stew, 10c to 121/2c. Veal Chops 15c.

> Veal Loin Roasts 15c

Hamburg, 121/2c,

Pork Sausage, 121/2c.

Salt Pork 121/2c. Pork Chops 15c

THESE ARE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST MEATS IN TOWN AND ARE WHAT HAS MADE THIS MARKET WHAT IT IS-THE BEST AND BIGGEST IN JANESVILLE,

#### A. G. Metzinger

Cor. Jackson and Milw. Sts. New phone 56; Old, 436.

We deliver at all hours to any part of the city free of

### Fair Store

SPECIAL SALE.

at the May dancing party given by Of Underwear, Shirts and Overalls, the National Fraternal Langue at Men's \$1.00 porous kult union suits Men's \$1.00 porous kult union suits at 59c.

Men's \$1,00 Jersey. Ribbed cream color union suits at 59c. Men's 35c grade of summer underwas trimmed with streamers and ban-ners of varied colors and the floor ar-black, shirts, and drawers, at 25c a

> Mon's light weight, wool, shirts, and lrawers, at 45g a garmento . . Meu's 50c and 75c work shirts, well

striped and checked shirting light and dark blue - percale, ton, chambray, dark blue ducking at 45q cach. "Men's negligee shirts, made with or

without collars, plain and striped offects at 'duc'ench. Boys' shirts, age 6 to 16 years, at 35c

16 years, at 25c, ' the libys' knickerbocker knee pants in

nent patterns, at \$1.50 a pair. We carry the Janesville make of

overalls and fackets.

Medium weight blue apron overalls

at 50c a pair. Heavy weight blue apron overalls it 75e u patra

and 450 a pair. Checked Jackets at 20c. Medlum weight blue Jackets at 50c.

Jacket to match at 75c. Men's 25c liste hose in black, tan, gray and lavendar, at 2 pair at 25c. Boys', and Men's Mexican harvest buts at 15c and 25c.

Boys' felt hats, telescope or tour lst shape, in gray, brown or black, at Boys' caps at 25c.

or tan at \$1,00.

Tomorrow we have Colvin's Celebrated Raisin Bread. Dot Chocolate, lb. ....45c Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food ....... 25c

summer, all flavors, Rex Codfish absolutely bone. less, 1b. ..... 15c We pay 17c doz, in trade or 16c doz. cash for eggs. Quart jar Rex Peanut Butter ..... 35c Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c

bulk.

Home Baking of all kinds.

BUY ORFORDVILLE

in city. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR the best flour sold, \$1.60

35¢ LB, Nothing Better. 10 LBS, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10¢. 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25c.

E. R. Winslow

## CORNED

Sweet Pickled Rumps of

Prompt deliveries to any ; part of t'ee, city. Fresh Spareribs, 121/2c.

Plate Corned Boef 8c lb.

J. F. Schooli The Market on the Equare.

Both Phones

ench.

Boys' blouse walsts: In black satteen light and dark blue percale, striped shirting and white madras, size 6 to

neat patterns of wool or kuhki, ago to 15 years, at 50c. Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 wool pants.

Youths' blue overalls at 50c a pair. Boys' blue apron overalls at 25c, 35c

Pant cut overalls, striped effect at TSc a bair.

Olris' saflor school hats at 25c. Men's cowboy folt work hats at 50c

Men's felt hats in new shapes for this season in black, brown and gray, regular \$2.00 grade at \$1.50. Men's broad brim felt hats in black

### FREDENDALI

New shipment of Jello Ice Cream Powder for the

Candy and Marshmallows. Garden Seed, package and

Johnson's Chocolates, Stick

37 So. Main St.

CREAMERY BUTTER, the best Creamery Buttor sold

SACK. 400 BRAND COFFEE,

BEANS 25¢.

2 CANS HEINZ BAKED

## BEEF

Corned Beef. Rolled Corned Beef, 10c

#### PROBLEM OF RURAL SCHOOLS OUTLINED

Investigation Committee Makes Re part on Conditions of Wisconsin

Rural Schools. [SPECIAL TO THE GARREST L.]

Madison, Wis., May 14,--if the rural schools of Visconsin are to hoop progress with other lines of thought and development, three things must be done immediately, ac cording to the report of the commiting this subject the past two years Secretary W. E. Larson announced the findings of the committee in a proliminary statement today, sunmarized as follows:

Country schools must have better trained teachers. sulary to keep them in the work.

Consolidation of rural schools should be brought about wherever feasible, and the work of the country school should be extended so that the child can got an education adapt-

ed to its needs. Bocial center work should be encouraged in country districts; meetings should be hold to discuss rural problems and thus, bulld up an fre telligent, sentiment in overy com-

Important information bearing up-on the rural school problem was brought to the committee's meetings here last Friday and Saturday by S. G. Limbolm, who has been investi-gating it under the direction of the e, tanunum, who has been investi-gating it under the direction of the state board of public affairs. Mr. Lindholm finds that the country child leaves school very early, and as a result the community is serious-ly handleanned by hade of sufficiently ly handicapped by lack of sufficiently trained citizons. He declared that the country communities are at a disadvantage in their competitions with the cities.

"The social center movement has "The social center movement has made greater progress in Wisconsin than most people suppose," .. said Secretary Larson. "School contests, school clubs, and school programs of various kinds bring people togother. in some sections of the state farmers "Communities vary greatly in re-

gard to the officiency of the schools they maintain. Reports were made of schools that are a disgrace to the On the other hand, in some localities the schools are excellent. As a rule the best schools are to be found where the teachers have had apecial proputation for their work, The country communities are in need of secondary education especially adapted to their needs. The country high school will become an essential factor in rural development.

EVANGELIST CONCLUDES MEETINGS AT BRODHEAD

Month of Meetings Ended With Many Converts and Evangelist and Singer Leave for Believille.

Ispanal to the diserral Brothend, May 14.—The meetings which have been conducted in Broughton's opera house for a month past, by Evangellat Pholps, closed on Sunday evening, and on Monday Mr. Phelps and Mr. Preston. the singer, left Brodhend for Belle alle where they will hold meetings While here these gentlemen made many friends and several converts all of whom regretted their depar-

Breaks Arm.

While Mrs. Jas. H. Merritt was engaged in her household duties she fell from a chair upon which she was standing, fracturing both bones of the right arm. She is doing quite nicely.

Personal. C. F. Englohardt was home Sunday and left on Monday for Monticello and other points north. Townsend Cortelyou, was home from Madison to spend Sunday.

Mrs. A. Koller and children Monday morning to visit relatives in Shirland, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maschlor left on

Monday for Detroit, Mich. Mr. Maschler will return in a few days, leaving Mrs. Maschler to visit a sistor for a faw wooks.
Miss Marjorie Claycomb left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends in Galesburg, Ill., for a short

Mesdamos Addie Hartlett, Emma Bartlett and Florence Boos and Wm. Bartlett went to Helolt, Monday, to attend the funeral of an aunt. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick of

Juda, spout Monday in Brodhead.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scarles and baby

Mr. and Mrs. 1400 South and Mrs. of Chicago are guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Searles.

W. L. Gehr. was a business visitor in: Juds on Monday.

Attorney J. D. Dunwiddie of Monday. In Prophend Monday. on preroo was in Brodhead, Monday, on pro-

[casional husiness. Mrs. E. Hahn, who has been spending the past several months in Bellingham, Washington, returned Brodhead, Monday noon.

G. O. Guelson of Stoughton is sponding a short while in Brodhead with old triends. 'Mrs. James Taylor of Orfordville

was a guest between trains of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nolty. Rev. and Mrs. Maybew of Albany were guests of Brodhead friends on

Monday, Dr. G. S. Darby and son, Georgie were visitors in Janesville on Mon day, Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Janesville

were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Heloit

spent Sunday at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rob-

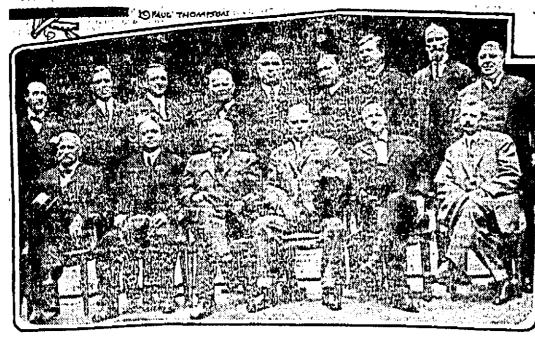
Mrs. Wm. Raker returned Monday from a visit with Monroe friends.

PRESIDENT OF READING ROAD IS SUBPOENAED IN THE ARCHBALD CASE.

[ит авиостатко равык.]

Washington, May 14.-George Hacr, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railway, today was subposition by the house judiciary coin-mittee as a witness in the investiga-tion of charges against Judge Robert Archbald of the commerce court, The committee took a recess today owing to the consideration in the house of the anti-injunction bill.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, GETS BUSY AT BALTIMORE



Dack row, eft to right: Edwin Estion, Bruce Kremer, E. W. Barrett, P. M. Johnson, Roger C. Suilivan, E. O. Wood, M. J. Wade, T. H. Brown, J. W. Relliy. Pront row, left to right: J. P. Talbot, Urcy Woodson, P. L. Hail. Norman'Mack, J. Danlets, J. E. Osborne

The committee which has charge of the arrangements for the national Democratic convention in Baltimore the latter part of June, is already at work, its pessonnel is as follows: Edwin Setton: Bruce Kremer, Montama; E. W. Barrett, Georgia, P. Majohnson, Texas; Roger C. Sallivan, Ill.; E. O. Wood, Michigan; M. J. Wade, Iowa; P. H. Brown, Montana; J. W. Rellly, N. V.; J. P. Talbot, Md.; Urey Woodson, Ky.; Dr. P. L. Hall, Neb.; Norman, Mack, N. Y.; J. Danleis, N. C.; J. E. Usborne, Wv.

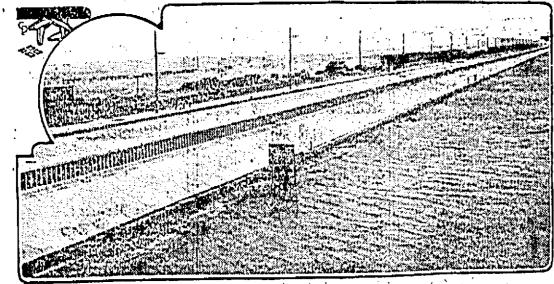
SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK, WHO WISHES TO MAKE HIS WIFE THE FIRST LADY: OF THE LAND, HEAD OF A VERY CHARMING FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. Champ Clark, their Daughter Genevieve and Son Bennett.

A very charming family is that of Champ Clark, Congressman from the Ninth Missouri District and presidential aspirant. It consists of Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their two children, Geneview and Bennett, Miss Clark is one of the capital's most popular young womer. She attends the Friends' School at Wash-

BRIDGE TWO AND ONE-HALF MILES LONG CONNECTING CALVESTON WITH MAINLAND NEARS COMPLETION: FORMAL OPENING ON MAY 25



Orldge Connecting Galveston with Mainland.

On May 25 will be formally opened with appropriate community the long bridge connecting Galveston, exast, with the maintand. Many preminent Texans will be present us the great thoroughfare is thrown open the public. The bridge is two and a bull miles long and cost two million deliars. It supports a trolley line well as a road for wheeled vehicles and a walk for pedestrians.

SOCIALISTS EXPECT TO CARRY TWO STATES IN NEXT ELECTION:
DEBS OUT OF PRESIDENTIAL RAGE, BUT OTHERS SEEK THE MONOR



At the left, William D. Haywood; center, Job Harriman; right, Eugens V. Debs. What will the Socialists do in the campaign of 1912? Who will they nominate for the Presidency? And what are their chances of success? These are some of the questions that politicians are asking, for the socialists are getting to be a factor in politics. Eugene V. Debs, who has run for the presidency three times running, says he will be out of the race this year. Among the most likely "possibilities" are Job Harriman, socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles in 1911; William D. Haywood, Denver, former secretary western federation of miners; Charles Edward Russell, the editor, and Emit Seidel, former mayor of Milwaukes, The socialists expect to carry Oklahoma and Nevada this year, but their chances of doing so are very measer. What will the Socialists do in the campaign of 1912? Who will they nominate for the Presidency? And

Saited for Suckers.

Huge deposits of rock sait have been found in Death valley. This kind of a find looks like a real Death valley gold infac.

New York's Blg Savings Bank, New York city has the largest savings bank in the world, with more than 150,000 depositors and deposits amounting to more than \$100,000,000, club?

But, after all, what shall it profit a man to try to be great if he has never been taken in hand by the Gridiron

TRANSYLVANIA VILLAGES ARE RAZED BY A CYCLONE

Number of Deaths and Severe Prop erty Damage Reported From Storm Last Night.

which swept over the district last evening. Out of 350 houses 320 were reduced to rains. Four bodies thus for how how teles form the state of the same teles form the same teles for the s fur have been taken from the debric and the number of those seriously injured is large. Other villages in-cluding Ujafalu and Batonia also were greatly damaged by the storm, Count liethlen, the governor of the province has ordered all the troops stationed in the district to assist the diremen in salvage work,

Work.

Even the lazlest man is willing to work if he can pick the work.

AUTOMOBILE BANDITS ON. RAMPAGE. IN PARIS

Paris, May 14.—Another battle be-tween the automobile bandits who reontly terrifled Paris and the police Buda Pest, May 14 .- A number of is in progress at Nogent-Bur-Marne, villages including Balvanijos Varaiga, four miles to the east of the city-and others in Transylvania were prac-tically razed and many of the inhabi-tants killed or injured by a cyclone Cholsy-Le-Itol on April 18, after a dosperate fight, has been surrounded

NEWSPAPER STRIKE IS UNCHANGED IN CHICAGO

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] .

Chlengo, May 14,-There was no hanke in the nowspaper strike situaion here today. The afternoon news papers published their regular edi-tions and circulated them in pracpolice guard. No serious disturbaucas were reported.

Effective Cyclone. The cyclone is anything but a builder, but it can raze a house quickor than any exceptor.

"Just Say". HORLICK'S

Original, and (Benuine)

MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form,

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. tically every section of the city under Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

### THE GOLDEN EAGLE

ERE is a Clothing Sale Worth shouting about and the man or young man who gets one

of these fine suits will have reason to do some shouting. We have gathered together hun-

dreds of fine suits from our regular

stock of suits that would cost from \$3 to \$5 more and placed them on sale starting Wednesday morning at..... Complete range, from neat, plain staple effects to

the last word in daring and original new shades and fabric designs. The new browns, tans and grays both in worsteds and Tweeds, in conservative and extreme effects, including soft front English models, 2 button long coats and conservative 3 button styles.

SEE THEM IN OUR LARGE DISPLAY WINDOW

## When You Order Insist on Shurtleff's Ice Cream

Just as you are particular as to the food which comes from the grocery and market, you must be particular about the ice cream you buy.

The Shurtleff plant is a model of sanitation and cleanliness. Not only do we take every necessary precaution in handling the ingredients that go into the making of our ice creams, but we are cranks on the sterilization of the cans and tubs as well.

Pure, sweet cream and milk and pure fruit juices make Shurtleff's the most delicious of frozen dainties.

## At Soda Fountains

At nine out of ten soda fountains in Rock County you will be served with Shurtleff's Ice Cream when you order.

These soda fountains could make a greater profit-for a chort time- by serving cream which costs less.

But the soda fountain men want your continued patronage-they want to do business tomorrow as well as today, and that's why you'll find Shurtleff's Ice Cream almost wherever Ice Cream is sold in Rock County.

The Shurtleff Company **Both Phones** 

#### TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

#### **FUNERAL SERVICES** FOR MISS CAMPBELL

Large Gathering of Friends to Pay Respect to Esloved Young Woman-Other Evans-

> ville News. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Evansville, May 14.—The funeral turn before Thursday, services for Miss Hazel Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Di Champaigne, Ill., are were near at the Campben nome in this, city Sunday afternoon at two delock. On account of the severity of the storm Saturday the mason work at the cemetery could not be completed and informent was not under until Monday afternoon.

Champuigne, Ill., are guests at the hame of Mr. liump's sister, Mrs. George Thurman.

Miss Kitty Schmidt and mother, Mrs. Clark, of Edgerton, were calling until Monday afternoon. made until Monday afternoon.

and two daughters of Beloit, were here to attend the funeral. A very large company of Evansville friends were also assembled. More than fifty pleces of ficial offerings were sent to the zerowing family, among which was a magnificent pillow-piece from the A. C. college faculty and students, needing was followed by a pichic support of the evening, to which the husting area wreath from Miss Cammbell's bands are invited. the A. C. contract Action Miss Campbell's bands are invited.

girl friends of Madison, and a beautiful piece from her gentlemen friends man, Marjorio Wallace, Mae Phillips. of the same place.

Mrs. J. C. Lees, a former music teacher of Miss Campbell, at the plano. Rev. D. Q. Grabill read the funeral service.

Miss Nora Casada spent Friday and

Local News.

The Choral Union rehearsals are progressing finely and the members progressing finely and the memory will be in good practice for the fee! Hen Peach of Fulton spent the past tival while will occur May 22:23-24, week with his daughter Mrs. L. A. Mrs. J. W. Hoyce of Sloux Falls in Haldwin.

A party of four went fishing to will be in good partitud which will occur May will be in good partitud which will occur May was lived which will occur May was a pected at any ourly date to superintend special rehearsals. Alexander Indian Ford Friday: However only one caught a fish.

Thursday night. If you hear him Robert Frazier and family have moved into the house vacated by the Sweney's.

Mrs. Charles Weaver improves very slowly.

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Mrs. Friest Clifford is selling some of her household goods at private sale

and, this week.

Mrs. Harvey Walton entertained wery pleasantly at a three-course distributed Runday, the occasion being the celebration of Mr. Walton's, Mrs. Bert barn.

Mrs. C. Howard who has been very sick with asthma is getting better. J. R. Huelsch is residuigling his celebration of Mr. Walton's, Mrs. Bert barn.

Miss. Nova. Eavis anont, the week. llaker's and Ilruce Townsend's birthdays. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ha-ker, Bruce Townsend, and Leslie Mc-Coy of the University of Wiscousin. A most enjoyable day was spent. Sunday for Commonoement exercises and pro- long limess.

MRS. BARNES DIES

Edgerton Resident Passes Away Af-

ter Twenty-five Years of Illness

morrow

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

-Funeral Services To-

Edgerton, May 14,-Mrs. William Barnes passed away about six e'clock hast night at the family home in the

east part of the city. Her alment was of long duration, extending up-

wards of twenty-five years, and it was

two years ago that a change for the

Thursday morning, rendering her

appechless and unconscious, Ellen A, Crune was born in New York state November 16, 1842, and

came with her parents to Rack coun-

ty in 1853. On January 16, 1862, she was united in marriage to William

Barnes in Milton. The couple took up their home on their farm in Ful-ton township and in 1883 moved to

thin city, which has since been their

from children were born to thom-

a son and a daughter—Orville, and Miss Alice, who together with the husband and father survive.

She was an ideal wife and mother,

a kind neighbor and friend, and her

self with all whom she became in

Edgerton News Notes,

MILTON JUNCTION

made in Passett Cemetery.

linery business at that place.

den, the German minister,

stator, Miss Elizabeth Penbody

engo. Mas Bernice Crandall has

The Misses Wanda and

Wallace Coon is home from Chi-

pleted her school work at Sandy Sink and is home for the summer.

Williams of Helolt, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Stockman from Friday till Monday,

Makes a Poor Selection. It's all right for the swell bachelor maid to "wear" a swagger stick, but some of them manage to pick up poor

enough ones when they marry,-Bos-

Frances

Janeaville Sunday.

ton Record.

grams are absorbing the interest of the faculty and students of both

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Adee were in town Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Hanson spent Sunday with her parents in Oregon.

E. J. Roberts, secretary of the board of trustees of the seminary, is here on official business.

C. M. Davis spent Sunday at his home in this city. E. II. Fledler went to Chicago this morning on business and will not re-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight hump of

Mr. Adee of Footville, who acci-dentally shot himself in the stomach made until Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox and daughter, dentally shot himself in the stomach and others of Madison and Miss Doningly of the A. C. colloge, a classmate of Miss Campbell, and Mr. Godfrey and the actual the families of Beloit, were here and two daughters of Beloit, were here and two daughters of Beloit, were here ended the stitches from the integral the function.

Mariam Ames and Gladys The singers were Mrs. C. E. Cope-were hostesses to a Coffe held at the land and Mrs. Panny Dennison, with home of Mrs. Certrude Eager Mon-

> Saturday in Janesville with friends, James Kingdam of Atlea was recent Evansville visitor,

sugntly. She was ame on alloway to partake of food, which her physician of her household goods at private sale considers a point in her favor,

Mrs. Della Bennett is the guest of in Canada where they will make their future home. Mr. Clifford has been lu Canada for several weeks.

Mrs. C. Howard who has been very

J. R. Huebsch its re-shingling ble

Miss Nova Davis spont the week end in Janesville with her parents, Autone Cole of Magnolia was a Sun-day visitor in Evansville. W. H. Hatfield was out to church

Sunday for the first time since his

#### NORTH SPRING VALLEY

AFTER LONG ILLNESS Crosby of Brodhead, is busy here painting and papering.
Chaster Gempeler who has been like with pneumonia is able to be around

Miss Fay Brobst spent Saturday with Beth Palmer,

Geo. Brigham was here from Evans-ville on business the last of the week, Mrs. T. T. Harper is spending a few days at Frank Van Skikes'.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewett enter-tained their sister from Waterloo,

Wis., recently.

James Scuble, Jr., was ont from
Jamesville to spund Saturday and Sunday at M. J. Harper's,
Miss Alice Wilder taught in District worse came on gradually. The im-mediate cause of her death is paraly-sis, suffering the, last stroke last Lewis. No. 1 Monday and Tuesday for Miss

Harry De Jean called on friends last

. Mrs. Roy Marston and sons return-

Miss Edna Lewis has given up her school work here on account of IIIness and returned to her home Warren Bowles is having a new silo

Miss Blanche Townsend spent Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. Fraser,

Must Have Sustenance. No man can be wise on an empty stomach,--Goorge Ellot.

memory will ever be cherished. Kind and free-hearted, she endoured hor-GRUSSCUP FORECASTS NEW PARTIES' BIRTH contact, and as such she will be great-



Judge Peter 8, Grosscup.
Former United States Circuit
Judge Peter 8, Grosscup, of Chicago,
who reversed Judge K. M. Landis'
decision, fining the Standard Oil
Company \$23,001,000 for rebating, recently declared it to be his belief
that in the future the country would
be split up into two big political
camps, the progressive and the conservative, "Progress or poverty for
the many on the one hand, or conservative stand-pattism and riches
for the few-there are your future
dividing lines," said the Judge.
"The two parties may retain the
names of Republican and Democratic, but the real difference will be
their attitude toward questions concerning the popular welfare."

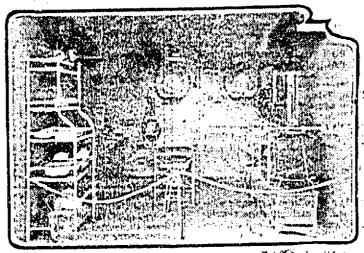
HANS LOBERT, WITH AN INJURED KNEE IS OUT OF THE CAME FOR TWO MONTHS



Hone Lebart.

Hans Lobert, crack third baseman for the Philadelphia Nationals, is out of the game for two months. He is suffering with an injured knee and there is a question whether he will over again be able to play in his old form.

EXHIBIT OF BATTLESHIP OPERATING ROOM EXCITES MEDICAL MEN'S INTEREST



Battleship Operating Room. 3. 3

At the International Red Cross Congress now being held at Washington there are many interesting exhibits. Not the least interesting is an exhibit of a United States Rattieship operating room. It will be expectally appreciated by medical men.

### Every Hustler Can Have One **PEDALMOBILES**

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TAFT AND ROOSEVELT MAKING HARD FIGHT FOR OHIO DELEGATES: MUCH DEPENDS UPON RESULT OF PRIMARIES TO BE HELD MAY 21



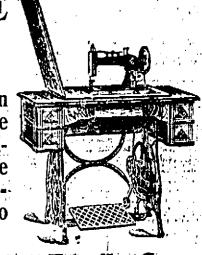
'pper left, Ex-Senator Dick; center, James R. Oarfield; upper right, John D. Fackler: lower left, Thendore Durton; lower right, Arthur I. Vorys. Republican politicians throughout

the country are awaiting with great interest the outcome of the Ohlo primaries, which will be held on May 21. Much depends upon the outcome of the buttle for delegates, for an overwhelming victory either for Taft or Roosevelt would have a tremonous moral influence at the Chicago convention. Taft and Roosevell are to make many speeches in the state before the primaries, Suporting Taft are such well-known leaders as Senator Burton, ex-Senator Dick and Arthur L. Vorys. Among the prominent a politicana aupporting Roosevelt are ex-Secretary of the Interlor James R. Carfield, John D. Fackler and States Chairman Walter

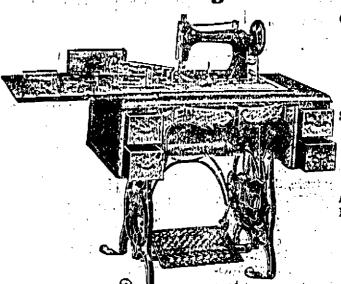


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Very few working parts. Nothing complicated to give trouble and cause dissatisfaction.

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> Releases pressure on thread automatically when presser foot, is raised to remove gods. It is imposible to bend or break the needle.

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Finished alike on both sides-will not rip or ravel.

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All parts are made of best quality steel hardened in oil. They will last a lifetime. BALL BEARING STAND—

Causes machine to run easily and noiselessly. Has non-binding steel pitman and automatic belt replacer.

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Easy to understand and operate. All varieties of fancy work can be made with them and with the aid of the illustrated instruction book covering their use and care, AUTOMATIC LIFTING DEVICE-

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### H. L. McNAMARA

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READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

#### DETERMINE AID FOR WISCONSIN SCHOOLS

Amounts Which Schools Giving Agri- Monday's Average Reaching High cultural Courses Will Get, to be Appointed.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARCTEL]

Madison, Wis, May 14,-Within the next two or three weeks the one hundred and twenty schools which have been giving instruction in agriculture in Wisconsin during the past year will be told whether the work they have recomplished entities them to state aid. A law was passed at the last session of the legislature permit-ting the state to allow aid to high schools that gave a regular four-year course in agriculture under the approval of the state superintendent's Approximately eighteen high achools have started to give instructions along this line and have recenttions along time and nave recently been inspected by the superlitend, each high school is allowed \$250, and if instruction is given in at least three grades below the high school, an additional \$100 will be allowed.

Report blanks were malled today the schools which might be conaldered in these classes. If their an nwern indicate that they are entitled to aid, and the report of the inspector approves, the ald will be appor-tioned to them out of the general funds of the state next August. Coming under this law are approximately fifty-four manual training schools fufty schools in which domestic science is taught, and eighteen chigh schools that have four-year courses

"As a result of this law, unusual interest is being taken by the light schools in the teaching of agriculture," said Assistant State Superin tendent J. B. Borden today. now mandatory to teach agricultura subjects in the country schools, but in order to encourage the publis in the high school to become more deep ly interested in things on the farm this law was passed. The impetus has been good and the result will be wholesome.".

CREST OF FLOOD PASSING FROM RIVER INTO GULF.

THY ARROCKSTED PROBABIL New Orleans, May 14,-The crest of the Mississippi flood is passing through the gate of the river be miles south of New Orleans. For the 72 hours ended at 7 A. M. today not a single government guage between New Orleans and St. Louis has record ed a rise, whereas at most points a receding stage was allown.

DRESSER ESTATE PAYS LARGE INHERITANCE TAX

[SESSET CATADORRA TEL] Madison, May -14.—An Inheritance tax of \$17,208.12 will accrue to the state of Wisconsin from the estate of the late John Dussert, nged '92, of Milwankee, jounder of the Dessert Lumber Company, of Mosinee according to the inventory filed today.

#### HIGH PRICES HOLD IN CATTLE MARKET

Mark of Year Continued Today. —Hogs Have Slight Increases.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 14,-The cattle marcontinued strong today at high figures which set the year's record yesterday, "Prime beeves sold at the \$9.20 mark and the demand continued strong for all offerings. Receipts were lighter than expected

Hogs were favored with a slight increase today and the best of the market brought as high as \$7.50. The bulk of sales ranged from \$7.65 to \$7.80, @Sheep were; slow and slightly lower. Prices follow:

Cattle

Cattle receipts-2,500, Market-Stuady, at yesterday's nverawe.

Heeves---6,10479,20; Texas steers-5.75 \$7.60. Western steers-6,00@7.7 Stockers and feeders-4.20@6.70, Cows and helfers-2.80677.85. Calven-5,00@7,65.

Hogs

Hog receipts-16,000, Market—be higher. Light—7.30@7.80. Mixed-7.35467.8716 Henry—7,35@7,90, Rough—7,35@7,60, Plga-5,00@7,00, Bulk of sides-7.65@7.80. Sheep

Sheop\_receipts-16,000 Market-Slow: generally steady. Native-1,60@7.50. Western-4.80@7.50 Yearlings—0,004 8.25, Lambs, mitte—5,904 9.25, Lambs, western—6,254 10,00,

Butter Butter-Stendy,

Treamery—264 29. Dairy-234:27. Eggs

Eggs--Steady. Recolpts—33,290 саяси. Cases at mirk cases included 17% Firsts, ordinary—10%. Firsts, prime-18,

Cheere—Steady. Dalales-15-14. Twine—1514-16. Young Americas-15-14. Long Horns-15-4., Potatoes

Pointoes-Stendy. Iterelpts—27 cars; Wheenshi pointoes—1254/128. Michigan potatoes—1,256/130; Minnexuta potatoes—1254/130.

Ponyry, Hve-Steady. Turkeys—... Chickens—1414. Veal

Veal-Steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

May-Opening 1165%-117; high 117 %; low 1165%; closing 117. July-Opening 112-16; high 113;

1947 11194; closing 11234. Corn May-Opening 8014; high 8014; low 794; closing 804. July—Opening 76%-74; high 77%; low 764-94; closing 77%.

Oats May-Opening 50%; high 56%; low 554: closing 56.

oo-9; coosing oo, July—Opening 5274-53; high 53%; low 5234-34; closing 52%. Rye

Barley

Barley-8040430. JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., May 14, 1912.

Feed, Oll ment-\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7.50@\$8.00. Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$24. Rye-60 lbs., 90c. Barley-50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00,

Bran-\$1,40@\$1.45. Middlings-\$1.45@\$1.55. Onts-600 bushel. Corn-\$18@\$24. Poultry Markets, Turkeys-150 lb.

Old Roosters-60 lb. Ducks—11c lb. Hogs Different grades - \$5,5040\$6,00. Steers and Cows. Veal-\$6,50(237,00,

Benf-\$3.50@\$5.00. Sheep. Mutton-\$4,0000\$5,00,

Lumbs, light-\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-31c; Dairy-24c@29c. Eggs-10c6 17c.

Hens-10c lb.

Springers-10c lb.

Vegetables. Potatoes-\$1,00 bushol. Carrots-75c hu. Paranips-50c busheld Hoets-50c husbel. Rutabagas-50c busbel. Purple Top Turnips-56c bushel.

Vegetables. Asparagus, II. G .- 10c; white 10c Prosh Carrots-5c bunch, Parsulps—2c lb. Potatoos—\$1,20@\$1,35 bushel, New Potatoes—7c lb. Hermuda Onlons-8c 1b. Sugar Leaf Cubbago-80 Ib Lattuce—5c hunch. Hend Lettuce—7c@10c hend. Colory-5c, 8c bunch, Parsley-5c bunch, Rutabagas—2c lb. Itadishes-Round, &c: long white,

Long Rudishes-fic bunch. Turnips-50 bunch. Yellow String Beaus-16c lb, Cucumbers-6c, 13c, 2 for 25c. Fresh Tomatoes-15c lb. H. G. Ple Plant-Ge bunch. Fresh Spinach—13c, 2 for 25c,

Green Onlons-2 bunches bc. Green l'eppors-oc\_each. Vegetable Oysters-5c bunch. H. G .Watercress-5c buuch.

Oreen Peas-10c lb. Fresh Fruit, Apples—Ben Davis, 5c lb.; Black Twig, 7c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb., 6 for

ien, Apples, box—\$1,75@\$2.75. Cranberries—12c@15c lb. Bananas, dox.—10c@20c. Imported Malagas—20c lb. Lemons, doz.-30c Grape Fruit—10c, 15c, Navel Oranges—25c@45c dozon, Pincapples—15c@25c.

Florida Oranges—15c@45c dozen, argo size 5c each, 50c doz. Florida Navels—45c doz. Strawberries—10c box.

Butter and Eggs. Creamory—34c, Dulry—29c@32c, Eggs—18c@20c,

Butterine-18c@21c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, per sack-\$1.45@\$1.70. Rye Flour-20c@70c per sack. Popcorn, shelled-7c lb., 4 for 25c. Popcorn on cob-5c lb., 6 lbs, 25c, Corn meal-10 lb, sk., 25c, 30c, 35c 2 lb. sack, bbc; G lb, sack whole

vheat. 30c. Hickory Nuts-5c@7c ib., 50c pk. English Walnuts-20c ib. Black Walnuts-30c@35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts—15c@23c lb. Brazil—15c lb. Almonds-20c 1b. Filberts—20c lb. Pecans-15c@18c. Popcorn-5c ib. Honey, comb-22c. Honey, strained-quarts, 60c; plnt, 0e; six-ounce, 12c,

ELGIN BUTTER HOLDS FIRM AT THIRTY CENTS TODAY

TENOGRAPHER CONFESSES TO SHOOTING STENOGRAPHER

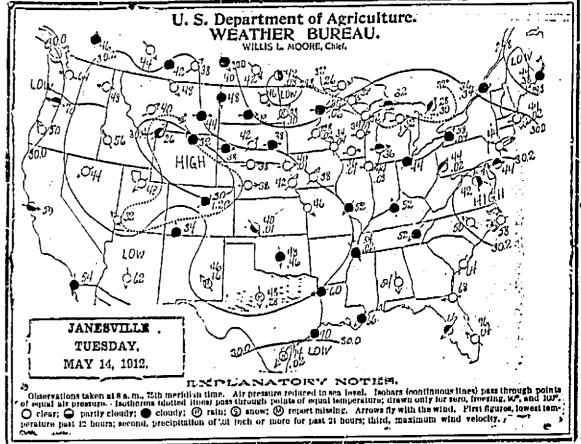
Columbus, Ohlo, May 14.—Miss Cecelia Farley, stenographer in the office of the state bureau of vital statlatics, who was placed under arrest resterday for investigation into the shooting of Alvin E. Zollinger, miver-tising solicitor, today broke down and confessed to Chief of Police Carter that she had fired the shot.

RELIEF FOR BLACK RIVER .
FALLS AWAITS OPINION

[BY ARRICHATED PHERS.] Madison, Wis., May 14.-None of the money appropriated for the relief of Black River Falls has yet been forwarded, this action being deferred un-til the attorney general has rendered an official opinion on the legality of the grant. This is expected this af-

Dally Thought.

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance.-Emer-



An area of low atmospheric press has continued to be attended by chilly the north Pacific coast; a temperasure has pushed in over the Red Rive weather in the north central and ture of ninety-four degrees being resure ans pushed in over the Red River weather in the north central and red valley, and has been attended by northwestern states. Heavy frosts corded C. Roseburg, Oregon, yester-showers in Wisconsin, the upper Michigan, and along the eastern of high buronneter that was in the northwest yesterday has been at the Rockles as far south the northwest yesterday has been attended by northwestern states. Heavy frosts day.

In this vicinity the weather will be unsettled and showery longist and Wednesday. It will be warmer to night.

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, SOUGHT BY SCOTLAND YARD, THOUGHT TO BE HIDING IN UNITED STATES, RECOGNIZED BY OFFICER



Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters. In center, Christabel; at right, Sylvia.

front of smoking compartment of an English train. The pictures shows them in

The most loved and most disliked women of all-England are the three-yivis. The pictures shows them in Misses Christobel and Sylvia, Sylvia has recently been lecturing in America. Christobel is a fugitive from justice owing to the recent riot in England. Scotland Yard is looking for her. She is thought to be hiding unthe United States.

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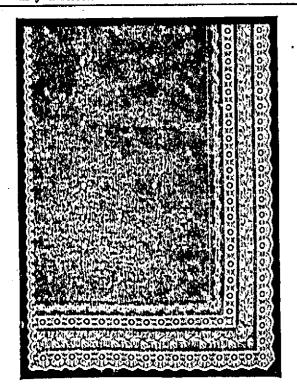
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## Our Great Sale of Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets

#### Lace Curtains and Nets at Wholesale Prices

We have assembled for our Spring trade, the greatest showing of special values ever offered in this city. It is a golden opportunity for housekeepers to buy the newest 1912 spring styles at a great saving over regular retail prices. All the best markets have been searched to bring together the best values, most durable qualities and the latest designs for your selection. The pictures shown here

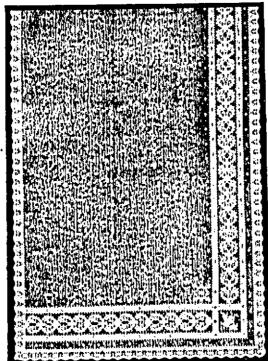
are exact photographs of the Curtains, and if unable to come to the store, you can order by name ber and be sure of getting exactly the same curtain



NO. 817.-One of the biggest values ever offered in Nottingham Lace Curtains; made of strong yarns, is full 50 inches wide and 3 yards long, makes a very pretty and attractive curtain, comes in white 

Continues Until Saturday Evening, May 18th

If you have not already attended this sale do so at once. We shall take pride and pleasure in showing you our marvelous collection of Lace Curtains and Draperies. A collection which we believe unmatchable anywhere else in Southern Wisconsin. Remember, this is a great store. 10,000 feet of floor space devoted exclusively to our Carpet, Curtain and Drapery Depts.



NO. 833 .- This Lace Curtain actually shows more for the money than any other lace curtain on the market, and must be seen to be appreciated; for style and finish it is hard to equal; 52 inches wide and 3 yards long; white only; pair ..... \$1.78

#### Curtain Nets

ONE LOT, 45 inch nets, made of strong Scotch yarn, come in white and Arabian colors, actually worth 25c yard; special for this sale, yard......15¢

CURTAIN NETS, in the new ivery, two-tone and Arabian colors, come in beautiful imported designs, that would dress the windows of any home; 45 inches wide; price, yard ......29¢

CURTAIN SCRIM in handsome designs in all the new colors, launder well and are reversible; 40 inches wide; values up to 25c qualities; special yd. 19¢

CURTAIN VOILES, a very fine curtain scrim called voile, in the latest colors; these materials are sold everywhere at 35c to 40c yard; special for this sale 

#### We are Offering Special Prices on All Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets During this Sale

We have included in this sale, a new shipment of Imported Irish Point and Point Dutchess Curtains; come in the new ivory, two-tone, champagne and beige colors; they are the newest and latest styles that are shown in curtains this season; prices range, a pair .....\$2.90 to \$18.00

#### **CURTAIN ROD SPECIAL**

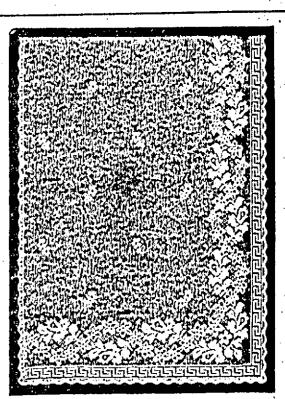
Brass Extension Rods, extend in length to 54 

Some people do realize while others have not come to a full realization of what a great room The Big Store devotes to the Carpet and Curtain Departments. It compares favorably with the best in the entire state, such excellent light.

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NO. 852 .- This extra fine Madras Weave Lace Curtain is made very attractive by the rescial weaving, bringing out the price qualities of the Egyptian yarns; the net is woven very close to insure durability; comes in the new ivory color, 52 inches wide and 3 yards long; special price, pair.....\$3.25

## WOMAN'S PAGE

#### The Graduate and Her Gown

VEET Sixteen doesn't often think of ethical questions in connection with her graduation gown. Her principal concern in reference to It has to do with style and material and face and ribbon. But ethics are mixed in with it. And the graduate might find her dress for the great occasion lots more interesting, if she would give a little thought to this slite of the matter.

Woman's dress, from the point of view of beauty, comfort or cost, is by no means all that it might be. And the people who are going to improve this condition of things are the younger generations. So you see, quite a responsibility rests upon the graduates of today and the graduates that are to come. If we are to have dress that is artistic, that is healthful, and that is not wildly and foolishly extravagant, the people who are coming on will have to take the matter in hand.

And it certainly is a problem worth grappling. For it is a problem that reaches very deep into economic conditions. It is quite us worthy a girl's earnest efforts as suttlement work, the discovery of now stars, or researches in the laboratory. For it is the love of dress, and the desire to dress better than can be afforded, that keeps sweatshops going, drives many a husband and father to speculation, and bars many of the finer things out of life. And yet, when the jewels and silks and satins and laces and furs are acquired, often almost at the price of blood, what, after all, have those who possess them? Very little of real value, very little that is of real beauty,-for the styles into which the materials are contorted often rob them of all real beauty,—and very little that conduces to health or comfort. For woman's dress today, from her heavy hat to her high-hoeled those is to a large extent unhealthy and uncomfortable.

So you see, there is more to the question of the graduation gown than one might perhaps think. And the girl graduate who will take a stand for simple, dainty dresses that are beautiful because of their artistic lines. and the intrinsic merit of the lace or trimming that may be put upon them, and that express the value of the service they are intended to give and no more, will be driving the first nall in building up the right kind of dress reform. Dress reform does not by any means imply freak attire, bloomers, or lack of beauty. It simply means dress that is based upon the principles of art, that is appropriate to the service demanded of it, and that does not cost more than it is actually worth. As we do not live to eat, neither should we drown nimply for ornamentation. There is a fundamental need underlying dress, and this should be the governing principle in the selection of what we wear, not largely show as it is today. And then, with this need as the foundation, we should add beauty,—real beauty from the art point, and this is often a vastly different thing from the heralded beauty of has only to be tried to be appreciated. fashion experts,-because we should add beauty to the world in every form

Last year the graduating class of one of the country's leading schools got together and decided that their graduating dresses should embody some such idea. No dress was to cost more than a certain amount,-and it was a small amount, a few dollars. The dresses were to be simple and dainty and not a mass of elaborate trimming that had no use and was put on merely for show. And among all the country's graduates, there were few more charmingly dressed girls than these,

It is to be hoped that many schools will follow this example this year. and that graduates will see in the question of the commencement dress something more than the selection of snowy material, fluttering ribbon and much of dust lingers in upholstered

Harrible to think of, gentlemen!

Chilmen, I put it to you. Did any

night" speeches wonders at their pro-

you afraid Mrs. ("lubman, eltting right there with her "grace" and "beauty," will be remembering the

many nights she sat down alone to leftovers at home because they were

Mr. Chilman's nights out, and so

Bealdes in some clubs, athletic clubs, for instance, it has leaked to the

ears of the ladies that all the members

night" as they might be. It even has

been runored members have gone

so far as to begrudge the time given for "ladies night" preparations which

they argued could have been used to advantage in arranging perfectly

In talking of dinners, isn't it well to remember that, after all, the proof

of the dinner is a good deal in whether you got a chance to eat it?

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sponker's high quavers?

wore not so joyous over

good prize fights or smokers



they were, as the agitated speaker The Indies, God bless 'em! What are they not to us as mothers, wives, had just pointed out, present in sweetheauts and friends! What spirit only. Those nights their busth its tulent, Its notable members and guests by the case might be, left them and without Its 'ladies' nights?' How their "wit" and "grace" and "beauty" could it have endured through the at home to stay down town to dine years without these happy occasions together. to brighten its existence?"

The speaker [paused, He looked How dull those other cloven unhus around the brilliantly lighted band the ball where men and women sat have been. at dainty tables, the blood of fervor mountling to his brow. Tears of emotion glistened in his eyes.

"What would we do without your beauty and your company?" he asked again in dramatic crescento. our over ask you what, oh, what her he club would be without your repartee "What occasion do we ever know so enjoyable as this, the night, stadies. you come with your grace and your wit?

"And more than all, Judies."— here studied pause for the telling climax-"more than all, we want you to know we appreciate you so much that you are always with us in spirit even if you are not here in person." nights of a certain nutionally known



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Have plain woodwork when it is given you to choose.

Woodwork finished with a good varrish may be cleaned easily with a damp cloth.

Have the work table covered with rine and save scrubbing.

Varuish the shelves after a coat of nint, and they will cleun as enally us tilling. Keep plenty of soft paper to wipe

out greasy dishes, pots, and pans, and save the dish washing. Keep a bundle of newspapers handy to set selled and smoky pans on.

A window shade fastened to a set of open shelves makes a fine curtain to keep out the dust. Use a more with a large dust-cloth

and save stooping in dusting floors. Plan the meals a week ahead, at east, and save hinocessary friction. The areas of travel in the home

should be covered with rugs; light ones, easy to dust and clean. Rubber beels are a great saving of both floors and nerves; yours and oth-

The pervous system pays tell alike for jarring sights and sounds,

When troning, place a folded rug or place of carpet to stand on. amount of ease this will give the feet A rug should not extend under the ed, as this complicates cleaning.

Small rugs are best for a bedroom, one before the dresser, washstand and bed are necessary.

Eliminate many, of the rocking chairs from the-living room and have more reem to move about,

Oct rid of tufted and cushloned furniture as soon as possible. Dust' is the greatest friend of diseases and furniture.

Aside from ventilation, windows are made to look out of and for light to bangings.

rails entching dust would look botter at you? in a closed closet.

The decorations of the walls in the dining-room are usually considered sufficient ornament.

Nellie Maxwell. have



# Henrietta

Cress saind is very dainty in appearance resist buying them and they apples is known as South African learance and easily dressed. Select are so insipid that they require a pudding and is said to have been a griph, well-cleaned fresh cress. Cut pungent dressing. erisp, well-cleaned fresh cress. Cut pungent dressing.

eriep, well-cleaned fresh cress. Cut pungent dressing.

Inter and mix with the following Stew two-thirds of a can of to trip, the core and siles six apples dressing: Mix together one-half a matoes until tender and press through and place in a sauce pan with a cap tenspoonful salt and dry mustard, a sleve to remove the seeds and of sugar, juice of a lemon and an one tenspoon of sugar with two beats skins. Season with salt and pepper on the seeds and of sugar, juice of a lemon and an one tenspoonful salt and popper on the seeds and of sugar, juice of a lemon and an one tenspoonful state.

This four tablespoonfuls of melted mare and a few cleves, heat and add of three eggs.

The seeds and of three eggs. this four tablospoontins of more a mare that a tee cloves, her and that hatter and showly add six tablespoons a half a package of gelatine previous. Have a pudding dish lined with of vinegar; stir smooth and cook in ly dissolved; stir and strain and set rich pastry, fill with the sauce and a double boiler limit thick, then on lee, in a ring mold to harden, cover with a meringno and serve hot cover with the whites of two ggs, When ready to serve dip for a most with cream.

whipped until thick.

When cold add a small cup of bed of chilled lettuce and fill the cencream whipped thick. With this ter with cabes of etcamber dressed salid serve a cheese ball for which with the dressing given for the cress this is the recipe. Grate a sup of or with mayonnaise. Or the Jelly cheese and mix it with a little whip may be couled on a platter and cut in ed white of egg and form into balls, cubes and mixed with the encumber

fry in bot fat.

A tomato jelly with encumbers is a ling the between times seasons, and delightful spring time salad for the pies furnish many desserts and applies, cucumbers look so templing one ple snow is one of the best liked; if

D. Grauel

#### The Evening Chit-Char BY RUTH CAMERON

TWO POINTS OF VIEW. THE minute I get to New York I always feel shabby, no matter how well dressed I felt before," said a woman from a less metropoli-na city who sometimes goes to New York, "I declare it sholls my pleasure. I feel as if everybody was staring at my clothes." "Why, I never felt like that," answered mother woman, on many wonderful things to look at in New York that it never

occurred to me that anyone would look at rie." Shy and self-conscious people sometimes write me to ask how they can vercome their misfortune. I hereby recommend them to these two women.

Let them avoid the point of view of the first and try to got that of the accoud, and they will be on the high rond to recovery.

Each of us is, for himself, the center of the unl-That is a law of psychology. Even the mos unselfish person cannot think of the world in any other way than that. Although he may wear himself out in the service of others, he must still think of this universe of service as built around himself. As I go through a railway station, or look about a trolley car, it interests me to realize this, and to think how each commonplace person I see before me is the center of a little

And yet there are people like the woman I first quoted-who are always fancying that they are the center of other people's universes.

Don't worry about receiving too much attention from others, cUnless you are signally beautiful or signally disfigured, you are in no such dauger. Half the time when you think people are staring at you, they are only looking at you as they look at the trees, or the houses they pass, with entirely indifferent, half-seeing eyes.

I often think with amusement, of a conversation I heard between two girls. One was a rather pretty girl with a vanity out of all proportion to her

pretensions to beauty. Said this girl with a Jimper: "My dear, is my hat on crooked, or is there anything the matter? I've seen so many people staring at me that I know there must be something wrong." I sm sure it would have en evident to a pube in arms that she expected to be told that if was her looking. Do not load them with heavy charm which had blade her the cynosure of so many eyes,

angings.

But the second young woman, who has a reputation for her frankness,
Much of the so-called china on plate [ignored this bait and answered]: "What made you think they were staring "Why, I saw them of course," explained the pretty one indignantly.

"Then you were staring at them just as much," triumphantly pointed out the blunt young person. "And there wasn't anything wrong or remarkable about them, was there?" People have to look at something. They can't walk along with their eyes closed. That's all it meant, I wouldn't worry if I were

But the pretty young woman looked much less relieved than she should

Problems DIF MRS ELLIABEITH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: 1 am keep-

Dear Mrs, Thompson: I am an at- ing for 142 sometimes ing steady company with a young tractive girl of nineteen and have demonstrative before company. When lady who chuns with a girl I do not land lots of beaus in my life, but he puts his arm around my neck or like. This girl very often is with us could never make up my mind to calls me by terms of endearment I Chilmen, I put it to you. Did any like. This girl very often is with us and it is very annoying to me. Please and the heart to invite only your spirit to dinner? Did she club would be without your reparted and Adouis-like qualities and then neglect to send you her little note of the friendship of the other girl by the friendship of the friendship of the other girl by the friendship of the friendship of the other girl by the friendship of the other girl by the friendship of the friendship of the other girl by the friendship of the other girl by the friendship of th

Illie imaginations?

And, doesn't it all sound poculiarly familiar to you, clubinen of other it was one of the monthly dianer dights of a certain nationally known and speeches of "ladies" nights?"

Anyway, gentlemen, don't rub it in.

Now the speeches wonders at their prolife in the property of the monthly dianer days with us in spirit familiar to you, clubinen of other places? And to you, ladies, who law the toasts and speeches of "ladies" nights?"

Anyway, gentlemen, don't rub it in.

Now the speeches wonders at their prolife in the property of the personal with and what is good for it? (2)—Will you answer a lotter personally if a self-addressed, or the distance at which he resides stamped envelope is sent?

THE LITTLE ONE.

(1)—Heartburn is caused by inspirity because he has money, you will dispation. It this habitur words in the former of the farmer of t

Anyway, gentlemen, don't rub it in.

Your "ladies" nights" are very endigostion. A little baking soda in regret it. If you choose the other ladies and all the rest of it. But if plan is to avoid eating too much rich for no other reason, you will find his

you are not yet quite ready to make any decision at all. When the right man presents himself, you will have no doubt in your mind as to whether you should accept litte. It you loved, either of your two suitors deeply, you would not give the other serious consideration.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a young man whom I have every reason to admire as well as love, but he makes it very embaras

Want ade bring results

the apples are not tart add lemon Bake ten whole apples then remove the skin and cores. Add a cup of powdered sugar, the stiff whites of three eggs and season with nutneg and beat until the mixture is light, been on a glass dish and cool,

This is even more delicious served with Vankee float. Thicken a quart of milk with two tablespoons of cornsturch, add three egg yolks and sugato sult the taste. Season with vanilla and natmeg. Another light dessert made from

. Have a pudding dish lined with

#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist

TESTIMONY FOR VEGETAR-IANISM.

The French Vegetarian society now has nearly 1,500 memliera. Vegetarian societies have existed for half a century. So eminent an authority as Vicchow, the greatest physiologist of his age, has said that "the future is with the vegetariane." Whether one decide to entirely exclude meat or not, it is certainly beneficial to reduce the amount consumed by the average American. The most injurious flesh is pork, and the least so fresh venison or goat meat. ") am personally acquainted with many people," says Dr. Alexander Bryce of Glasgow, in a recent work, "who live on a purely vegetable diet, fruits, nuts and cercals, and I have always been envious of their physical and mental vigor and energy."

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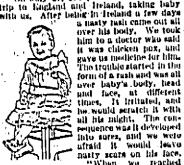
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The trouble started in the form of a rush and was all led wore baby's body, head and face, at different times, it irritated, and he would seratch it with all his might. The consequence was it developed into sores, and we were afraid it would leave musty scars on his face.

"When we reached to another doctor,"

Ingland we took baby to another doctor, who said his condition was due to change of tood and climate, and gave more medicine. The rash got no better, and it used to lich mad burn at night so bud that the child could not sleep. He was completely covered with it at different times. It was at this time that my mother advised us to try Cuticura Soap and Cintenent. After using Cuticura Soap and Cintenent. After using Cuticura Soap and Cintenent for about nine months the places disappeared. There are not any scars, or other kind of disfigurement, and baby is completely cuted by the Cuticura Soap and Cintenent. We have had no further trouble with baby's skin. Nothing stopped the hechies, and allowed baby to sleep but Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Guun, 29 Burrell St. Roxbory, Boston, Jussa, March 12, 1011; Cutteura Soap und Cintment, are sold throughout the world, Send to Patter Drug & Chem. Gorp. Pent, 14A. Boston, for free sample of each with 12-15, book on the skin, England we took haby to another doctor,

#### EAST CENTER

East Center, May 13.-Mrs. Eather Parmley and Mrs. J. H. Fisher spent last Thursday in Footville with Mrs. John Goldstuith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crall spent last Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. William, Demrow, Sr., who is in very poor ligalth, was tendered a post eard shower last Saturday. a Miss Edna Schroeder of Janesville spent last Thursday with Mrs. Beth

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Chus.

spent last Sunday at the home of C.

The many friends of James Adec, sister, Mrs. Wm. Caldo. who recently met with such a serious

improving slowly,
Mrs. F. L. Davis was a Janesville shopper last Saturday.

Success Makes the Difference. 🚣 speculator is a man who goes on cler one who gets there and whis,

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TONGUE IS COATED, BREATH BAD, STOMACH BOUR IT MEANS A TORPID LIV. ER AND CLOGGED BOWELS,

Mother! Don't scold your cross, poorish child! Look at the tengue! See if it is white, yellow and conted! If your child is listless, drooping, isn't sleoping well, is restless, doesn't ent heartly or is cross, irritable, out of sorts with everybody, stomach sour, teverish, breath bad; has atomachache, diarrhoen, sore throat, or is full! of cold, it means the little one's stomnch, liver and 30 feet of bowels are illed with polsons and foul, constifilled with poisons and foul, consti-pated waste matter and need a gentle, the last of the week.

Miss Ida Zanzinger and Miss Mayme thorough cleansing at once

thorough cleansing at once

tive a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little waste clogged bowels without the clogged with the clogge little waste clogged bowers without W. C. Carrigus visited from Saturnausea, griping or weakness, and you day to Monday with friends in Mag will surely have a well, happy and day to smiling child again shortly.

and aromatics it cannot be harmful, noon, heading they dearly loss to delicate W. bosides they dearly love its delicious

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed-a little given today will

naye a sick child tomorrow, Full directions for children of all Thursday. ages and for grown-ups plainly printed,

on the package. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genulne old rollable. Retuse anything

Bids for the work of building such cement bridges and culverts as are necessary during the current year, and which are under the jurisdiction of the Highway Commissioners of Rock County, will be opened at the office of the county clerk May 20, at 1:30 P. M. Bids will be received at the office of the county clerk until that date. For plans and specifications for the work under consideration, address

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#### W. C. T. U. CONVENTION | held with Mrs. Treasure Marquart in June, HELD AT BRODHEAD

Delegates From Unions in Green County Meet in Annual Session Thursday and

Friday. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.] Brodhead, May 14,-Following is the

rogram of the Green County W. C. P. U. convention to be hold in the Congregational church, Brodhead, Wis, on Thursday and Friday, May

16 and 17, 1912:
Thursday Morning, May 16,
10: 45 Convention called to order by the president, Mrs. Hannah Rod-erick, Juda, Devotions led by Mrs. TenEyck, Brodhead, Organization of Convention. Reading infantes of last unnual meeting. Appointment of com-mittees. Noontide prayer, Mrs. Mary

Miller, Juda. Adjournment. Thursday Afternoon, May 16, 1:30 Devotions led by Mrs. Cara-line, Manroe. Response, Mrs. Bertha Matzka, Juda. Reading minutes, brief summary of State and National services again. work, Mrs. Hannah Roderick, Music. 3:00 "A Lesson in Scientific Tem-terance Instruction" illustrated by chart. Mrs. Edith Smith Davie, World's and National Superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction,

Yoman's Christian Temperance Union. Music. Adjournment. Thursday Evening, May 16, Thursday Evening, 100, 17130 Music, Scripture Reading, Rev. Nickell, Prayor, Rev. Hunt, Reading, Mrs. Margaret Ton Eyck, Address, "The Modern Jezebel," Mrs. Collec-Edith Smith Davis. Music. Benediction, Rev. Doxology.

Iacoba, Friday Morning, May 17.
Meeting of Executive Hoard. 8:30 man, Juda, Noontdo prayer, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crail spent last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Eil Crail.

Miss Verna Davis of Fort Atkinson visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwisted with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Davis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crail of Janeaville took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Yeomans one day last week, also calling on friends and religious Rev. Nickell. Suffrage. Rev. Mrs. George Yeomans one and religions, Rev. Nickett, Suffrage, Rev. attves, Jacobs, Discussion led by Miss Lens 11 Man Stella Litts of Janesville spont Newlman, Rending minutes, Miscellio week-end with Mrs. Clayton Fish laneous business. Adjournment.

#### JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, May 13.-Those that wrote on diploma lexantination last week were, Arthur Harris, Ruth Rye, Fullo gave her a surprise party last No. 3; Isalah Hall, George McFarlane, Sanday, the occasion being her birth May White, Gertrade Witte, Sarah day. An enjoyable time was had by Briggs, Dist No. 2; Mahel Zimmerall present.

Lawrence Kramer of Janesville Kowan, Frank Larkin, Dist. No. 4. Willia Fellows of Janesville was an over Sunday guest at the home of his

Mrs. Joe Caldo left for Chicago accident, are glad to know that he is Friday evening, for a visit with her mother. The last of the week she will Join the Caldo and Fellows families and depart for their new home in Ore-

> C. Craig received a message Sunday that his brother, David, had bassed away at his home in Pulmyra, He was held in high regard by all who know him. His health had been failing for the past year. Although a patient sufferer, he gratefully appreciday afternoon from the home. Mr.

Miss Marion Peterson was home sisted their dan com the Whitewater normal last Manthel Sanday. from vock sick with an attack of appendi-

arrival of an eleven-pound baby boy Tuesday evening, May 28, A cordial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alph Invitation is extended to all and especially Austin, in Lima.

#### KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, May 14,-R. Miller drove to Delavan on business one day

Bernard Grogan and wife of Chiengo, were at the farm a day or two

W. C. Carrigus visited from Satur-

With Syrup of Figs you are not ton of Milton Junction, were callers posed entirely of fuscions figs, some at Frank Gray's Wednesday after-W. D. Brown and son Itobert

Rock Prairie, spent Thursday with re-atives here, Mrs. Will Millor and Miss Mary

Fleck vsted Mrs. Alton Gray at Miton Wednesday, Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville, made a professional visit at Ira lilagham's

D. Brown attended the funeral of Henry Pollay in Janesville Thursday, Mrs. Robert Miller went to Beloit Saturday to spend Sunday with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson. Mrs, Dora Barnhart pleasantly entertained the Mite society Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be

SIDEWALK KETCHES, Master Elllott Robert Brown

Janesville, is spending this week with John Deldrick and his carpenters are building a large front perch on Will Miller's house.

#### SUFFRAGE SPEAKERS TO MAKE AUTO TOUR

Miss Harriet Grimm to Give Addresses at Smaller Towns In Rock County

Early in July, An automobile campaign tour with Miss liarriet Grimm as speaker is the means to be employed by the Rock County Political Equality League in enriving its propaganda for women's earrying its propassions of suffrage into the smaller towns and translate of the county, The isolated hamlets of the county. tour will be made early in July. Miss Grimm gave two addresses in this elty about a month ago and made such a invocable impression that the

Campulgo plans, organization, the prosont status of the work and a number of other relevant matters were discussed at the regular business meeting of the League held at little XXX starch live o'clock yesterday afternoon in Library hall, following a public meeting urtide was worn once, it was laid brary hall, following a public meeting at the prolife moth could at four. Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, president of the League, read a number of not coust upon its boson, and some excerpts from the "Suffrage News," and the outline of a suffrage play, and the outline of a suffrage play, "How the Vote Was Won." "How the Vote Was Won."

poses has been arranged and a good cannot steal a few buttons of  $\xi$  new beginning made in the distribution of 9:00 Devotions led by Mrs. Fest senden, Albany. Reading minutes, literature and membership blanks, literature with a No. 13 neck land looked into his laundry bag on Sundary morning, only to be greated by a mittee on fluence, presented by the secretary, Mrs. E. F. Woods, showed collection of collars evidently intended a balance of forty dollars in the treasing made in the othership laundry with a languant goltre. When one thinks of the hemstliched to secure another lecture by a promiser. When one thinks of the hemstliched tablecloths, that have come bearing the barnt. The poxt regular meeting will be held tone bluing, and bearing the barnt. nent suffrage spenker early in June.
The next regular meeting will be held wood trappint of the electric broner,

#### . AFTON:

Eddy'n yestorday.

derwent an operation. He is reported to be doing ulcely.

Howard Oakley is visiting his

Milton Junction. The Misses Rena and Edna Engelke were callers at - Mrs.\ Lena have been mother serious accident Schultz's vesterday.

write on diplomas last Thursday and further attention to him, Friday.

#### LA PRAIRIE

The Young Peoples' Society of the Shoplore Congregational church will nurse and physicians. Justin of Word has been received of the safe give a patriotic social at the church. Brooklyn, is doing the work at home. cially to the old soldiers and their day last week.

families. An interesting program, of Mrs. Robort Willing called on Mrs. selections sultable to the occasion will Wutstrack Friday afternoon.

bo given. - Paul Ratzlow is the owner of a new Ford automobile, Ed Klingbiel of Belok, spent Sun-

urday and Sunday at her home in MII home of Horace Frazes.



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THE LAUNDRY,

(By Howard L, Ranti.)

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n people there was no laundry work dane except to drill a An enrollment of seventy-five members in the league was reported by Miss Julia Lovejoy, secretary. Most of these are in Janeaville. The districting of the city for campaign pursuanced and a great cannot steal a few buttons of a new possess has been arranged and a great cannot steal a few buttons of a new possess.

he may well cry out, "O death, where is thy sting?" The most nurderous of furniture in the modern hundry is the neurolighted operator Afton, May 13,—Word has been re-who fits teeth into shirt-hands, so selved here announcing the arrival of that a man can't turn his head either who fits teeth into shirt-hands, so baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. U. way without endangering his jugular to Waite of California. voln. This practice is driving a great The Afton ball team gave a dancing many of our leading citizens to the ville, were guests of Mrs. Jerome

party hat Priday night at Brinkman's society of the decollete flannel shirt, all, There was a large attendance, one of the most humane article of Frank Eddy was a caller at Harry dress ever introduced to the male

Mrs. Peter Drafahl returned home last week from Chicago, where she GIVEN SEVERE SHAKING has been with her son, Allie, who under the state of the sta

Harry Busch Met With a Bad Accident at Home Near Footville Last Friday.

cousins, Hazel and Annie Moriarty, at (RPECIAL TO THE GAZIFFE.) West Center, May 14.—What might Schultz's yesterday.

John Linde took his family to ing Friday afternoon, Harry Busch
Janesville, Saturday, in his new auto-struck a stone with his plow with such force that it threw him into the Mrs. Thomas Oakley and daughter, hir and landing him onto the seat Ida, and J. Hiley, were callers at T. breaking it off and throwing him onto the stone. His cries for help were the stone. The stone is neighbor, but thinking he Mrs. Mollo Eddy was a Bulott heard by a neighbor, but thinking he caller on Friday. was calling to his father to bring
The pupils of the county schools something from the house he paid no

The was noticed by his mother when she went to the mail box and she tried to help blin up but could not. Busch had to get a horse and bugg) La Prairie, May 14.—The L. M. B. S. of mind enough to hold onto the lines tient sufferer, he gratefully appreciable will meet at the Grange hall Wedness to keep his team, which were young ated the care and attention rendered day, May 15, for election of officers, him, The funeral will be held Tuess A full attendance is desired, while to drive to Footville that after-A full attendance is desired, able to drive to Footville that after-mr. and Mrs. H. Collins visited the noon, where upon examination by Dr. Craig has made many friends here past week at the home of their daugh- Harvey, it was found that no bones Half-Sick Children while visiting his brother, who exter, Mrs. Frank Moore, James Conway left for Portago, shaking up and several brulses no in-

ones.

Miss Agnes Logan is the guest of a position in a large drug store there.

Mrs. Gourley.

Wis. Priday where he has accepted juries were snatained.

The many friends of Jas. Adec will her state. Mrs. Gourley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Garseke of Rock. he pleased to learn that he is getting xisited their daughter, Mrs. Gregory along nicely. He feels as though be would like to get up, but is still con fined to his bed by the orders of the

W. H. Cory and C. E. Hawk went to Jamesville in the former's auto one

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmack visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Sornov on

Monday evening, ' Mrs. Wutstrack and daughter, Alta lay at life home here.

Miss Clara McWilliams spent Sat-baby spent Sunday afternoon at the

Chas, Harnack has had his house

Geo. Pepper and Will Harnack took young stock to Geo, Well's pasture west of Footville this morning. The work on Geo. Miller's new house is progressing picely under the

able management of Mr. Langdon,

#### COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, May 14,-Mr. Warner of Itacine, who recently purchased a home at this place, is here for a short stay, while his home is being repaired

rendy for occupancy.

Pearl Johnson returned to Stough ton on Sunday after a week's visit at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Jos: Porter and son,

Rockwood, were Evansville visitors on Thursday,
Mins Bessle Fletcher was at Evans ville on Thursday and Friday taking examination for a diploma from the country school, Julia Larson and Lily Erickson also wrote on part of

the questions.

Mesdames Edna Danks and Anna Hoffman were calters on Sunday af-ternoon at the home of Paul Savage. Miss Wilna flates was an over Sun-day visitor at her home in Porter.

The recent rains have been approclated and farmers are now looking forward to a bountiful hay l'obacco plants are also looking fine, I. E. Johnson who has been under the doctor's care for several weeks is on the gala.

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Robert 1, Dowd, \$3,000; und, Int. in all grantors int. in all that part of n. 80 ft. of lot 75, Hackett's add., Be-

Isadore D. Ackley and husband to E. W. Lowell, \$1,00; lot 29; East Hiv erview add., Janesville.

Joseph Fisher, (s), to Frederick Buskirk, \$1,00; pt, see, 8-1-10, Frederick Buskirk (s) to Joseph Fisher, \$1,00; lots 56 and 61, 138, 230

Spring Brook add, Janesville. Frederick Buskirk (s) to Joseph Fisher, \$1.00; lot 9, block 1, Highland Park add., Janesvillo.

#### MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, May 12,-The par ty at the Magnolia hall Friday night was a success, as a large crowd was present. Cames were the chief amusedry does a large ment, and at a late hour dainty rehydress, which freshments were served. All pres-tapers off during ent report a very enjoyable evening. Those present from out of town were: Misses Fern Blodgett, Mas Devins and Lee Snyder of Footylle, Bruce Townsend of Evansville, and Arthur Shroeder of Center, George Brigham of Evansville was

in town Friday,
Messrs, T. M. Harper, Howard Edwards and Fred Woodstock spent Fri-

day at Fulton. George Bahr was a business caller in West Magnella, Friday,
Miss Sara I Smith of Evansville was

the guest of Miss Beniah Cole over Sunday.

Mrs. Harte spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper enter-

ained a number of relatives Sunday. Mrs. Meyer entertained a company Sunday. This vicinity was visited by

icavy rain on Saturday. Miss Nellie Meely was home over Sunday. Miss Leta Walton helped conduct

liploma examinations at Cainville on Phursday and Friday.

Misses Nellie and Marie Meely spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney and family in Green county,

#### ROCK

Rock, May 14.-The farmers have finished sowing their small grains

Mrs. Honry Donning and children are visiting relatives in Afton. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plowright and Hetle daughter of Menasha, were week

end vistors at John Timmon's, Mrs. Charles Porter of Alden, Ill., and Mrs. L. B. Waterman of Janes-Waterman last: Friday. J. D. Owen and company of Janes

ville put lightning rods on Fred Uch ling's buildings and also on M. S Kollog's buildings last wook. Ralph and David Lee of Rockford have come to live with their grandmother.

Mrs. Ave Noyes was the guest o her son in Janesville inst Sunday. Mrs. Herman Kuchn is entertaing namer hangers this week. Mrs. Henry Gray of Janesville out to the farm last week

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#### The Peevish Child Needs a Laxative

It is natural for a child to laugh and ling will bring complete satisfaction in play and when it sulks drowsily or the morning. After a short use of cries you may depend on it something this remedy all forms of outside aid cries you may depend on it somathing physical is the matter. If you see no evidences of a serious allment you will not be wrong if you unterly give Alf classes of good American peovill not be wrong if you quietly give it a dose of mild inxative that even ple keep it in the home for lils of the

Ing on putting it to bed.

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#### MORGAN ROBERTSON. U

MONTE CARLO GIRLS.
The Monte Carlo Girls company, and is, heades, the author of a long series of popular sea stories, is a the coupletoing sailor and has sequired list "locat color" in most of the seven seas. He is the son of an old time skilper of the green range of the seven seas. He is the son of an old time skilper of the green takes, and in the losten ship illingleader on a voyage to Shanghal. He remained in the flower half illing the locat color, and an another least of the seven seas and an other president doin a voyage to Shanghal. He remained in the sailor of the maccongress of the seven seas and an other president doin to have the delegation in the curred me. I dook from the transport of the seven seas. He is the son of an old time skilper of the green takes, and is hinderited took flowers and number of solides, and shand the most of the locat department and the visits of the locat department and the visit of the locat department and the visits of the locat department and the visit of the locat department and the visits of the locat the locat the visits of the locat department and th ter cruises. Mr. Robertson gives a suggestion of the hard knocks received in his suller days in some remarks of his about discipling.

of served a long time before the mast," he says, "and during that service get kicked und-cuffed into me such



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deep respect for authority that I can never meet a big bento of a second mate to this day-never meet anything that is labeled ship's officer-but want to say to him 'Aye, sir,' and stand around for him. I got to be a male myself, but the habit had got ground into me long before that, and it sticks. And I was not naturally too respectful of nutbority either. Even now, after twenty years away from tho sea, as soon as I step on a ship I feel abject. I cringe before anybody with the voice of command."

"But Mr. Robertsein's experiences in chile many more than those of the saflor's life. He left the sen and learned the trade of watchmaking and, buying become expert in that branch of the jeweler's calling, developed into a successful diamond setter. It was during his later years in the jewelry business that he turned his attention to magazine writing, and in n fow years he had made a reputation na one of the best writers of sea sto-

Among lils best known works are "A Tale of a Hale," "Span Yarn," "Masters of Men," "Shipmates," "Down to the Sea" and "Sinful Peck,"

Like Jules Verne and H. G. Wells, Robertson has the knack of making his tales of adventure so real and circumstantial that lik readers are preared to learn that some of his imagin ings have "come true," The remarkable fulfillment of his forecast of a great sea tragedy had a less compleuous parallel in his ougagement by a aubmaring boat company to develop the ideas set forth in one of his stories, "The Submarine Destroyer."

Mr. Robertson has given his notion of story writing as a sort of self hyp-"You've got to get hypnotized by your idea," he says, "before you can get enough above yourself to write anything at all worth printing, and there's always the danger of that sort of thing going too for-going so for you can't 'get back," So he thinks Joseph Conrad writes his sea stories and Kipling and others dream stories that none of them could do if wide awake, "They are hypnotized by the men and women who are suffering the reality, though they may not know at all who these men and women are. So Victor Hugo got the stuff for his tales of horror, and so do all who do any creative work get their stuff, or some of it. And each and overy one risks losing lds individuality in the process. Ordinary mechanical brain work, adding up figures or composing English, tires the brain, to be sure but does not hypnotize it an creative work does-does not uncouple it, as It were, from your own identity."

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dians and girls have the house in an - It is understood the attendance uproar. There is a swing and dash from neighboring cities is to be very to the performance that accounts for large. Railroad and interurban arthe success of the attraction which rangements have been made to carry is playing to crowded houses every a host of amusement lovers to Rockwhere, and deservingly so. is only fifty cents and the popular matines price is twenty-five cents.

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NOTICE OF SALE. FATE DIE WINCONNIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County,

ndrew M. McLeish and Daniel B. Plan-

William R. Lawson and Judith Lawson, his wife, Blorton E. Felerson and Suphia Pelerson, his wife, Calvin St. John, Henry F. Krenn and Suphia Krein, his wife, and Suphia Krein, his wife, and suphia Krein, his wife, whitefulnata.

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Too are hereby summoned to appear with its twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the shore entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Hock County, Wiscombin, on the 25th day of March, 1912.
THOS, S. NOLAN,
Plaintiff Attorney,
O. Address: 311-313 Jackman Building,
Jamesville, Lock County, Wisconsin, tues-apr-23-locks-owk,

#### HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
\*4:20, \*5:20, \*5:40, \*6:25; †8:00,
\*9:20, †12:45 P. M.; \*7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N.

Ry.-\*11:30 A. M.; †7:40, \*8:50, \*9:20 P. M. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— \*10:35 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M.; †3:20 P.

rom Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—16:00, 16:30, 11:25 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; †64:0, 10:50 P. M. Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jct.—

Chicago via Hockvora and Davis Jet.—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†0:00, †10:50 A.
M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15
A. M.; †12:45, †5:50 P. M.
Chicago via Waiworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—\*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:12,
15:30 P. M.; returning, \*10:35 A.
M.; †6:55, \*8:50 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St.

P. Ry.—17:50, 110:35, 110:45 A. M.; 17:03, 12:40, 8:50 P. M.; returning 7:15, 110:35, 111:30 A. M.; 6:07, TRITO P. M. Madison and Points North—Chicago

4. N. W. Ry.—\*12:35, †6:16, \*11:35 A. M.: \*4:25, †6:60, \*9:00, \*9:30, 10:50 P. M.: returning, \*4:20, \*5:15, \*5:40, \*6:15, \*9:25 A. M.: \*3:20, \*7:00 P. M.: \*10.35.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—?7:30, †10:40
A. M.; \*4:40 P. M.; returning,
\*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15,

Produced, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M.; returning, †10:30 A. M.; \*4:35 P. M. Belott, Hockford, Belvidere, and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.—18:50 A. M.; 13:05 P. M.; \*5:00 P. M.; return-

ing, 111:30 A. M.; \*2:40, 18:05 P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —\*6:15 A. M.; returning, \*7:35 A.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †12:55 P. M.; returning, †12:35, \*8:45 P. M.

Tt. Atkinson, Jufferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †8:00 A. M.; †12:65, †7:45 P. M.; returning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:35, †3:00, 8:45 P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-10:45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 P. M.

Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock teland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M.; returning, 112:45 P. M.;

West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:45 P. M., and †5:20 P. M.

ond 70:20 P. M. Evansville and Points North-6:15, \*11:35 A. M.: 14:25, 18:50, \*9:30 and \*10:50 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00 A. M. and †12:55 P. M.; returning, †12:35 and †8:45 P. M.

Dally except Sunday. tSunday only.

#### SALE TAX

STATE OF WIRCONSIN,
Rock County,
Notice is bereby given to all whom it
may concern that I will self at public auction on the third Taisaday of May, being
the flat day of May, 1912, beginning at
130 P. M. and on as many succeeding
days as may be necessary, at the office of
the County Treasurer in the city of Janes,
ville, so much of the following described
lots, fracts or parcels of land as may be
necessary for the payment of the tax, interest and clarges therein for the year
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Lot 5, block 2, Lot 24 and 25, block 4. CITY OF EDGERTON
ORIGINAL PLAT
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CITY OF EVANAVILLE
HINT AND REENCER ADD.
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CITY OF JANDAYLLE
FIRST WARD.
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Lot 47, 50, block 6.

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1 by 4 rols wide o and adjoining lot block 24.

HICKORY GLEN ADD,

17/2 81-3, let 5.

PLANICH 2nd ADD,

Lot 140 and n 31/2 ft let 150.

Lots 188 and 217.

Lots 189, 200, 206, 206.

Lots 224, 225, 226.

PIXLEY AND SHAW'S ADD,

(Ex Ry) lot 7.

W 8 rods, let 40.

PIXLEY AND SHAW'S 2nd ADD,

Lot 15, block 8.

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Third Ward.

FARMING LANDR

lots N D DICKSON AND BAILEY'S ADD. W'ly 8 rods, lot 6B, BHUMWAY'S ADD.

Lots 8, 9, block 5,

Let 2, block 6.
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An unnumbered strip of land 40.5 ft in width in then litts add lying along the o'ly side of said add.
WHEELER'S ADD.
N 44 ft, let 0, block 4.
CALKIN'S ADD.
4 block 1.
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Lots 3, 4, block 1,
W 4 rods a 8 rods 8 rods, block 2,
CROWN ADD,
(Ex Ry), let 131,
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RPHING BROOK ADD,
Lots 275,
(S and s of ry tracks) lots 329 and 330 ex Ry,
Fourth Ward

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FOURTH WARD
ROCKPORT
Lot 1, block 0.

CURTIS ADD,
W 20 ft, lots 1 and 9.

MONTERRY ADD,
Lots 2 and 3.

MULTIMORUS 2nd NEW ADD.

Lut 45. HAMILTON'S ADD,

PIPTH WARD MINTIMORE'S ADD, | Loin D. 10, 11. | Lot 105,

PARMIANDS.

WITEGLIAM ADD, Lot 7 (aldewalk) block 7. PRINT AND SALMON'S ADD, Let 4, block 2.

Third Ward

Merrinan's Rub, of lots in
HANCHETT AND LAWRENCE
Lot 2, block 12.
MERRILL'S ADD,
Lot 14 (paying), block 12.
WALKEER ADD,
HANNEL'S RUB. DIV.
Lot 16, block 2.
Lot 9 and sign lot 8, block 7.

| Plankinger, | N15 | lot 108 and 10 ft. off n end 107. | N15 | lot 108 and 10 ft. off n end 107. | N14 of n | N15 | lot | N15

WHITMAN HEIGHTS SUR, DIV. OF PART OF 32 TENNYS ADD, DE PART OF 88 AND 38 OF HACKETTS AND 19 FF. RIGHT OF WAY ACROSS R. R. TRACKS TO CHOSS ST.

NOGGLES ADD. PLEUKIGERS ADD. Lat 19, block 2.

LANES ADD.

Lot 13, block 1.

MEGHANHU'S 2nd ADD,
Lot 3, 4, block 3,
Lot 18, block 4,
Lot 10, block 4,
J. AND H. McGAYOCK'S 2nd ADD,
Lat 3, block 2,

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BOCK VIEW

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48 ft. a side lot 13, black 8, GISLEE'S SUB. DIV.

Lot 9, block 3.

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POSTIM'S 2nd ADD.

Lots 10 and 20, block 1.

POSTIM'S 2nd ADD.

To ft. front on Cross at being 35 ft. off n end of lot 64 size 40 ft. in Tenny's add off the s end lot 82, all running w to C. & N. W. R. land.

Reginning at point 5 6-10 ft. v of sw corner of lot 65 or llackett's add thehen a stricth angles to widened are 10 ft. thehes w 31½ ft. thence a 100 ft. lo w Grand ave 21½ ft. thence a 10 ft. lo w Grand ave 21½ ft. to beginning.

Remnant of lots 65, 66, also lets 67, 68, (10 and 20 ft. by 13 rods running a from w Grand ave line of lots 61, 00.

30 ft. on w Grand ave being 18 rods deep lond e by C & N W R R Co land and w by Pleukiger.

MILITIMORE'S ADD,
Lots 9, 10, 11.

Lot 103,
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Lots 9 and 10, block 20.
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Lity, but 2, block 50.
A parcel of land fronting a Grand ave didly ft while by 120 ft deep bind in by a firmind size e and is by 100% 2nd add w by L. H. Burn's haid also a swater right of way through mill race, block 50.
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AN EXPERT.



Hiram Harloft (back from New York)—I tell you, fil, them Stock Exchange fellers are pretty slick chaps! Silas Grasscede-I guess, III, after the way you did me in that old corn trade, you can give 'em a few pinters on stock exchange.

#### UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Cupyright, 1909, hr. Charge Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

I look around on this world so gray, and size up its stock of sorrow; there's nothing worth while in eight today, nor promise of good temerrow. I make a how! that would raise the dead, and weep till the world THE WAILING is wetter, and all of the gallons of tears

make things much better. This life's an expensive thing, I sigh, free rein to my angulah giving; and when man makes up his mind to die, it costs a lot more than living. And brooding o'er mournful things like those has made me a chronic week swizzlehams have had theirs. Swizzlehams have had theirs.

squeeze don't seem to make things nuch chenper. I look around on my busy friends who tell with their spades and axes, and weep for them; when their labor ends their bundles will go for taxes, I moisten well with my scalding brine the path of the smith and sower; but all my stunts in the weeping line don't seem to make taxes lower. I stand aghast last night; when the sun's in sight, and grean. The Doty company have purchase when the ruin is pouring, and have the old iron in the big mill ruins. had dreams both day and night, and ho boss and the poorless kicker; and

HARD.



municale)-Miss Screecher sings with wonderful realism, don't you think so? lie-Yes; you can almost see the

Never Satisfied.

erack in her valco.

People are never satisfied, Milligan has just succeeded in getting all the money either he or his wife wants, but they are miserable now because 'they haven't had it longer than 'the

### FORTY YEARS AGO

The Great Eastern Menagerie and

One of Maguire's teams got away hours from him about eight miles out, last night, and he was compelled to foot The tenni arrived safely with the buggy,

during the past few days, has given our streets an old-time look. The Major's visits to Janesville are becoming more and more like than the Mischeller and the Mischeller and more and more like than the Mischeller and Mischeller and the Mischeller and Mischell coming more and more like those ac-credited to angels—few and—far be- of the recent heavy rains.

TODAY'S RIDDLE

ALL THE WAY

FROM BOSTON

WITHOUT MOVING!

TO NEW YORK

State Items. The earnings of the and piculc.

WHAT GOES

Janesville Dally Gazette, May 14. Milwaukee & St. Paul vailroad for 1872—Brief Roms, A light frost fell April 1872, were \$474,188, for April last night. The Doty company have purchased \$1,848,362,, same time last year, \$1, 608,224.

had dreams both day and night, and The Great Eastern Menageric and The recent heavy rains caused all my time deploring; I am Circus exhibits in this city on the 3rd a slide at the steam shovel near chief grouch at the Walling Place, of June. Devil's Lake on the Northwestern The circuit court commenced opera- railroad, covering the track for ten all the rivers that streak my face tions today after an adjournment of rods, and causing the train for Reeds-don't seems to make things run slicks one week. burg, to lay at Merrimac sixteen

> Pires in Jackson county destroye several cramberry marshes, and hund-rads of acres of buckleberry bushes. It is said that one fifth of the wheat

The Old Settlers of Walworth Senator Williams went to Madi-county will most at the court house son today to assume his duties as a park, in Elkhorn, on the second Wedmember of the legislative heard of needny in June, being the twelfth equalization.

> Advised to See Real France. C. A. Le Noven, in Modern Lan-

guage Teaching, says: "If tourists would go farther on into old France, into the old provincial life, instead of remaining quartered in Paris or some other big, fashlonable town, they would really learn to know what French is like. They would feel they have wrongly judged us, and they REAL ESTATE AND LOANS would acknowledge that French women are good wives, good mothers and good friends."

A stubborn cough that hangs weakens the system and may easily develop a dangerous condition of the Barl Pair, Wankesha, Wis., mys: "My stubborn cough refused to respond to ordinary treatment and I finally resorted to the old reliable, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and less than two bottles offected a complete cure," - Badger Drug Co.

contains a piece of silk with a history. An uncestor of Mrs. Hutchin. son was once threatened with ship. wreck. The valuable property of the people in danger was all placed in a " cask with a note naming the owners. The slik is a portion of a slik dress

which the ancestor in question contributed to the miscellaneous contents . of the cask.

A quilt exhibit at the Canton, Me., fair by Mrs, Carroll L. Hutchinson

Couldn't Take the Job.

A middle west graduate came to . New York to seek employment, says • Success. Through a friend he recolved an offer of a place as shipping \* clerk to a certain firm. In reply ho wrote as follows: "I regret that I cannot accept your kind offer of the position of shipping clerk, but the fact is that I am always sick when on . the water."

A Progressive Century.

Twentieth century has given us a natisfactory treatment for rheuma-tism. The American Drug & Press Association, of which we are members, are manufacturing a proparation called Merital Rhenmatism Powders, from a formula adopted by them after medical experts had pronounced it, one of great merit. Give Meritel . Rheumatism Powders a trial. They are guaranteed, Reliable Drug Co., Exclusive Agents,

### SCOTT & JONES,

415 Hayes Block. Rock Co. Phone 297. Bell Phone 197.

E. PAUTZ General Contractor and Builder Let me furnish you estimates on your new work or jobbing. None too

large or too small. 417 Galena St. New Phone, black 371. PUBLIC IS ASKED TO AID IN THE MATTER

Persons Answering Fraudulent Asivertisements Asked to Notify Gazette

The Cazette is desirious of keeping out of its columns fraudulent advertising and asks the assistance of its patrons to that end.

There are any number of con-cerns in the country who make a living through a nicely worded advertisement, offering golden opportunities, and these unscrupulous people find fertile ground for work among the MARROS.

Many orders are received in the Gazette mail for advertising which are returned as objec-tionable and where there is a question as to the qualifications the advertisement is omitted All newspapers have this exadvertisement is omitted

perience.

But even with the utmost care there will be an occasional advertisement which will pass the scrutiny of the business department of the paper ness department of the paper and find its way into the col-

The Cazette will deem it a favor if you will report to the office any trouble which may have been experienced through umna. the answering of such an advortisoment

#### W. R. Hayes

BUILDING CONTRACTOR Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention. Bell phone 389. Rock Co. phone, blue

J. E. KENNEDY Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance. Western Farm Lands

> SUTHERLAND BLOCK. Janesville, Wis.

a specialty.

### **BAKER'S DRUG STORE**

Famous 51013  ${f R}$ 

**Cures Exzema** 

Stops the terrible itching at once.

We guarantee it to cure or refund

50c a jar.

your money.

#### Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

You will always find a line of used cars at this garage.

Ramblers

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Wiscoes Stoddard-Dayton 🖰

, Cadillacs

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thom cheap.

These cars will give good service and you can buy;

#### The Janesville Motor Co.

17-19 So. Main St. Both Phones

# Men For Odd Jobs Can Be Found Here

The rate for advertisements in these classified columns is 1/2 cent a word cash each in-section. No order for less than 25 conts. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette if so desired. . . . . . . . . . . . .

#### WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS. ROOMERS-Gentlemen

proferred, 513 Center Ave. 56-5t WANTED-Farmers to buy their harness from T. R. Costigan, Best quality goods at lowest prices, 39-tf WANTED-Copy of Gazette for March 25, 1910, at Gazette Office, 22-tf 25, 1910, at Gazette Office. WANTED-Boarders at 157 Locust

#### WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-Woman cook at ban Hotek WANTED-Immediately no washings, private house, hotel work, 522 W. Milw., Old phone 429,

WANTED—Two or three girls six-toen years or over to label cigar boxes. Thuroughgood & Co.; 56-31 WANTED-Reliable lady to take orders for the Wade Corsets in James ville. No canvassing. Good opportunity. Exclusive selling rights.

particulars, write A. H. Blew, 130 Ma-son St., Milwaukoe, Wis, 56-21 WANTED—Lady solicitor for city and to travel. Salary and expenses. Address at once V. C. Globner, General Dollvery, City.

WANTED-Housekeeper to work at far inhouse, widow with children pre-ferred. Must be neat and stretly reappetable. State salary expected, number of chidren. Address E. G. Ga-rotte.

WANTED-Compotent girl for gon-No washing

oral housework. No washing. Highest wages, 120 Jackman St. Rock Co. phone 512. 55-31

WANTED—Competent maid for gen-eral housework. Mrs. Fred Suther-land, 331 No. Washington. 54311 WANTED-Demonstrators with neat

appearance to travel. Good salary and transportation, Call at once. Park Hotel, -Idilian Blacks, 54-st; WANTED-Two girls over 16 years of uge in Shado Department. Hough Shade Corporation.

WANTED-Thoroughly competent girl for housework in family of two.
All conveniences, 220 South Second

WANTED-Competent girl for gener al housework. No washing; good wages. Address "323" care Gazette.

WANTED-Two girls over 16 years of age in Shade Department. Hough Shade Corporation. WANTED-Two girls over 16 years of ugo in Shado Dopartment. Hough

#### Bhade Corporation. WANTED--MALE HELP

WANTED-Young man desiring to enter newspaper work. Good op-portunity for right man. Apply by letter. "AD" Gazette. 53-ff

TWO MEN, NEAT in appearance, with naisemanship ability, to travel. Call dard Dayton, five passenger tourness 4, Empire Hotel, 7:00 to 8:00 p. Ing ear. In perfect condition, has ron

with ambition, with Al references. One with salesman experience pre-ferred. Will be seen at 418 Hayes Blk. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., Thursday or Saturday. C. E. Parker, Asst. Supt. 56-3t

HOYS TO EARN MONEY on Saturdays and during vacation selling our ine of household specialties, Send ten-cents for sample "Thompson Broom Holder, and No Rattle," Williams and Thompson, 442 Van Buren'St., Milwan-

#### WANTED--SITUATION

The GAZETTE will insert free of charge under this head advertisements of men and women who are out of work and unable to pay for ad-

WANTED-Work as teamster by young man, \$7.50 and board per week, Address "Teamster" Gazette office. 56 ft oMce.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nine-room house St. or phone but wince.

FOR HENT-Eleven room house, lo-cated at 200 Madison St. City and soft water, Inquire 326 S Jackson St. New phone 278 red. 55-61 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, mod-era, 101 N Main St. 566t

FOR RENT-After May 30, large, airy front room upstairs, furnished unfurnished. 15 N; Jackson street.

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house, nice yard, near new High School, Gas, Electric light, hard and soft water, tollat and bath, 616 Center St. Talephone 849.

FOR RICNT-8 room house, furnace and bath in second ward. House just redecorated. H. J. Cumingham; 563; FOR REST-Modern - small flat

ready June 1st, faces park, Fredendull FOR RENT-Near furnished alcobing rooms by day or week. Private entrance, 313 Linn St. Old Phone, 157.

54-31 LAUNCHES ROWBOATS AND canoes to hire. Old phone 1446.

FOR RENT-June 1, building at 119 N. Main St. Peter L. Myers. 55-tf. FOR RENT-Large furnished front room, with alcove, Also two small-or rear rooms. Modern conveniences, 441 Madison St., or telephone Rock Co., 228.

FOR RENT-Eight-room house, one acre of land, \$8.00 per month, 410 Ringold St. Inquire II. A. Smith, 845

FOR RENT-Modern flat; steam heatod. S. D. Grubb Clothing Store.

FOR RENT-A modern house, good location. Apply to F. L. Stevens, location. Ap Loveloy Block. FOR RENT-Two modern steam-heated flats. Apply to F. L. Stovens Loveloy Block. 27-tf

FOR RENT-Six-room flat, entirely modern, steam heat, Private on-rance, Inquire 337 S. Main St., or Holms Sood Store.

> FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

pair. Inquire 110 Terrace St. 56-it FOR SALE-Rubber tire Stanhope in good condition, inquire 219 N. Franklin street.

FOR SALE-GET our prices screen doors, screen windows screen wire. Talk to Lowell, 56-6t FOR SALE-Lawn mowers, lawn rakes, gardon hose all at lowest for quality goods, Talk to

Lowell. FOR SALE-One second-hand organ, who takes it at \$15,00? H. F. Nott, who takes it at Phone, its Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE-One of the best equipped Pool Halls on the C. M. & P. S. R; R, and bldg and lot. In one of the best towns on the line, division point. Also residence proporty, 3 room house, large ice house and barn at a right price, write do it now, write E. G. Rindorneck, McIntosh, So. Dak, 54-12t

FOR SALE-9x13 rug in good condi tion, Price \$6,00, 239 Milton Ave

Prospect Ave. Inquire 1105 Office FOR SALE-Two Hartford Saxony ltugs, 6x7 and 8-3x10-6. Also kitch-en utenalls and garden tools. Tuesday, Mrs. H. D. Hoover, 410 Jackman

FOR SALE—Large les chest in good repair. Cheap, E. E. Bullock, phone 280 blue. 65-31.

FOR SALE-A Quaker Furnace, 28-inch firepot, Complete, Cheap for quick sale. 298 Milton Ave. 55-3t.

planos, Iresh from the factory, warranted by a concern that is rated by his bradatreets, only \$98 cach, 52 muste lessons free with this plano, This is a "Was Now" plano, that is we mark a big price on a ticket and inmediately draw line through it and that is smaller price helow, if you think this is a joke, come in and buy the plano and then the joke is, on you, Layle, 137 Carrell busys. Shop, 10 North Main St. 49-tf.

FOR SALE-Garden rakes, hoes and garden cultivators in all varieties Tidk to Lowell.

POR SALE-An "Ideal Jr." water heater in good condition. Also un 18-inch gas log No. 3, for fireplace. Address "Rott." dross, "Rep." FOR SALE-One nearly new two

seat and one open buggy. C. J. tones, 556 S. Main St. 5561. FACTORY TO YOU—Full size hand-some plane. Warranted 10 years by a big Western factory, \$88. The price would be more if the printer put this in Mark time. A Wildle 312 W Mil. In hig type. A. V. Lyle, 313 W. Mil-

wankee St. host FOR SALE-One new plane, value FOR SALE—One new pinns, vance
\$250 has been in a home only seven
months. There is hardly a scratch on
it. Will sell it now for \$150 cash; it's
a bargain. My loss is your gain. Address "Irving" Gazette Printing Co.
56-5t

FOR SALE-New Perfection Blue Flame oil stoves guaranteed not to smoke or smell. Talk to Lowell.

FOR SALE-No. 2 Smith Premier "typewriter just thoroughly repaired with new roller, \$25, F. C. Grant, Court House, 55.51 Court House. FOR SALE-"The old reliable"

FOR .SALE—"The old reliable"
Schiller planos. Cost more than others and worth it. If you are only going to buy one plano in a lifetime why gamble on it. Get a Schiller and your posterity will not question your musical taste. We pay no commissions on the sale of Schiller planos. We don't have to. Two dimes a day buys the favorite Schiller. A. V. Lyle, 313 W. Milw St.

FOR SALE—No. 4 Underwood typewriter in first class condition, 345.00 writer in first class condition, \$45,00

WANTED-A salesman, married man | FOR SALE-Single buggy in good re- | FOR SALE-Double keyboard typewriter in first class condition, quick sale, cheap. Bell phone 1182. 55-31 POR SALE-The best Ball Bearing ftoller Skates at \$1.35 per pair. Talk to Lowell. \* 56-6t

TOMATO PLANTS for sale; also a cauliflower! plants. Fred J Myhr. 876 Glen st. FOR SALE-A first class row bont, can be seen at 227 South Main St. J. D. King at Putnam's,

FOR SALE-Second-hand motor car 1919 model. Perfect condition. Full equipment. Chenp for cash. Address 'Motar-car," Gazette. 54-5t FOR SALE-Edison phonograph, 78 records cheap, 313 So. Main St.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S

FOR SALE-Kitchen range, kitchen cabinet, hall tree, bookease and writng desk combined, lee box, rug. M Chittenden, 307 N. Academy St.

FOR SALE—On account of leaving city will sacrifice nearly new upright plane for each. This plane is of the very highest grade and we invite expert plants to try it, Cali from 2 to 4 p. m. 301 N. Acadomy St FOR SALE-ONE Favorito, steel

range: cost \$45 used only 5 months, will sell at a bargain. Also other household furniture. M. F. Hartford 401 8; Franklin St. 51-3t FOR SALE—Pine electric fixtures suitable for home or business Your own price, 313 W. Milw. St. bushicas

FOR SALE-New Concord buggy. C. W. Jackman, 209 Jackman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Small wagon and two used buggles. Call between 7 and 0 a. m. 455 Glen St. 41-ff ALLEN QUARANTEES a perfect fit

quality, the workmanship and med-erate prices for men's tailored suits. 60 S. Main St. . .

FOR BALE—ONEY, & m. rapid roller lotter copier," with a quantity of roll copy paper. Machine in first class shape and will do splendid work in any office. Cose \$40. Price for quick disposal, \$16.00, See it in operation at the Gazette office. Sets.

PAPER HANGING FOR SALE-Scratch tablots, big size

for 5c, at Gazetto office,

OR SALE-Fruit trees and plants, roson, shrubs and ornamental nurs. ery stock at prices that are as low or lower than you can get equally as good stock olsowhere. Stock is hardy, home-grown, and you see what you get. Old phone 293. Kullogg's

FOR SALE-Lot of strong packing boxes at Gazette office. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

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### The Wreck of the Titan

By Morgan Robertson

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"This child has been shipwregged, he unid. "I have \$10.50 to spend on Give it a both, dress its hair and use up the money on a dress, shoes stockings, underclothing and a hat." The young woman stooped and kissed the little girl from sheer sympathy, but protested that not much ould be done.

"Do your best," said Rowland. "It is all I have. I will wait here."

An hour later, pounliess again, he emerged from the store with Myra. bravely dressed in her new finery, and was stopped at the corner by a police man, who had seen blin come out and who maryeled doubtless at such juxtaposition of rags and ribbons.

"Whose kid ye got?" he demanded. ."I believe it is the daughter of Mrs. Colonel Salfridge," answered Rowland hanghtly-too haughtly by far.

"Ye believe, but ye don't know, an' we'll see who ye shtole it from." "Very well, officer; I can prove pos-

mession." They started back, the offi- meanor and all but the young mother cer with his hand on Rowland's col- directing venomous glances at Rowlar, and were met at the door by a land. party of three or four people coming | Mrs. Selfridge, pale and hollow eyed, out. One of this party, a young we- but happy faced withat, allowed no man in black, uttered a ploreing shrick wandering glance to rest on him. and sprang toward thom.

my baby! Give her to me?"

cried and screamed over it; then, ob- tion. Disdainful saiffs were heard in livious to the crowd that collected, in- the corner with muttered remarks: continently fainted in the arms of an "Rich indeed! The idea! the illustest indignant old gentleman.

"You scoundrel!" he exclaimed flourished his come over Rowland's incident. head with his free arm, "Wa've caught you. Officer, take that man to the station house. I will follow and make a charge in the name of my daughter."

"Then he shitole the kid, did he?" asked the policeman.

gentleman as, with the assistance of a sailer, he attempted to murder that the others, he supported the uncon-tehlid, my grandchild, but was discovscious young mother to a carriage. They all entered, little Myra screaming for Itowland from the arms of a female member of the party, and were driven off.

"C'man wi' me," uttered the officer. rapping his prisoner on the head with his club and jerking him off his feet. Then, while an approving crowd applauded, the man who had fought and conquered a hungry point bear was



dragged through the streets like a sick animal by a New York policeman, for

Illzed environment. In New York city there are homes pure, so elevated, so sensitive to the vibrations of human woo and misdo-, ing, that their occupants are removed completely from all consideration daily paper does not enter.

In the same city are dignified magistrates-members of clubs and societies -who spend into hours and often fall the papers before the opening of court,

fillions of stounch, testy of speech and professional pride. Such editors, when of his own in successfully interviewing celebrity, will sometimes send him news gathering in the police courts, where printable news is scarce. On the morning following the arrest

of John Rowland three reporters, sent by three such editors, attended a hall of justice presided over by one of the late rising magistrates mentioned above. In the auteroom of this court, ragged, disfigured by his clubbing and dishoveled by his night in a coll, stood Rowland, with other unfortunates more or less guilty of offense against society. When, his name was called he was hustled through a door, along a line of policomon-each of whom added to life own usefulness by giving him a shoveand into the dock, where the stern faced and thred looking magistrate glared at him. Seated in a corner of the courtroom were the old gentleman Come back into the shtore, me tourist, of the day before, the young mother with little Myrn in her lap and a number of other ladies, all excited in de-

The officer who had arrested flow-"Myral" she screamed. "Give me land was sworn and testified that he had stopped the prisoner on Broadway She santched the child from Row- while making off with the child, whose land's shoulder, hugged it, kissed it, rich clothing had attracted his atten-

prints!" Mr. Gaunt, the prosecuting witness, was called to testify about the

"This man, your honor," he began excitedly, "was once a gentleman and n frequent guest at my house. He nsked for the hand of my daughter and as his request was not granted threatened revence. Yes, slr. And out on the broad Atlantic, where he had "Most certainly," answered the old followed my daughter in the guise of

ored"-"Wait," interrupted the magistrate. "Confine your testimony to the present offense.

"Yes, your honor. Failing in this, he stole or entired the little one from its bed, and in less than five minutes the ship was wrecked, and he must have scaped with the child in"-

"Were you a witness of this?" "I was not there, your honor, but we have it on the word of the first officer.

ı gentleman"— "Step down, sir. That will do. Of ficer, was this offense committed in

Now York?" "Yes, your honor. I caught him me eclf."

"Who did he steal the child from?" "That leddy over youder."

"Madam, will you take the stand?" With her child in her arms, Mrs. Sulfridge was sworn and in a low. quavering voice repeated what her father had said. Being a woman, she was allowed by the woman-wise mag-

such is the slightfying effect of a civ- distrate to tell her story in her own

When she spoke of the attempted permeated by a moral atmosphere so murder at the taffrall her manner became excited. Then she told of the captain's promise to put the man in irons on her agreeing to testif; against him; of the consequent decrease in her of any but the spiritual welfare of watchfulness and her missing the child poor humanity. In these homes the just before the shipwreck; of her resnews gathering, sensation mongering ione by the gallant first officer and his assertion that he had seen her child in the arms of this man, the only man on earth who would harm it; of the later news that a boat containing sailto arise in the morning in time to read ors and children had been picked up by a Mediterranean steamer; of the de-Also in Now York are city editors, tectives sent over and their report that a satior answering this man's descrip-Inconsiderate of reporters' feelings and tion had refused to surrender a child to the consul at Gibraltar and had disa reporter has falled through no fault appeared with it; of her joy at the nows that Myra was alive and despair of ever seeing her again until she had met her in this man's arms on Broad-

way the day before, At this point in her narrative outraged maternity overenme her. With cheeks flushed and eyes blazing scorn and anger, she pointed at Howfand and all but screamed, "And he has mutilated, tortured my habyt There are deep wounds in her little hack, and the doctor said only last night that they were made by a sharp Instrument

"And, judge, this man must have tried to warp, and twist the mind of my child, or put her through frightful experlances, for he has taught her to swear herribly, and last night at bedtime, when I told her the story of Elisha and the bears and the children. she burst out into the most uncontrollable screaming and sobbing."

Hero her testlisony ended in a breaklown of hystories, between sols of which were frequent admonitions to the child not to say that bad word, for Myra, had caught sight of Rowland and was calling his nickname.



"Madam, this man has merely saved your child's life."

was it?" naked the puzzled magistrate of nobody in particular. "The Titan," called out half a dozen

newspaper men across the room. "The Titan," repeated the magis trate. "Then this offense was committed on the high seas under the English ting. I cannot imagine why it is brought into this court. Prisoner, have

you unything to say?" "Nothing, your honor." The nuswer came in a kind of dry sob, The magistrate scanned the ashen

of the court, "Change this charge to vagrancy, eh"—

The clerk, instignted by the newspaper men, was at his cloow. He laid a morning paper before him, pointed to certain big letters and retired. Then the business of the court suspended while the court read the news. After a moment or two the magistrate looked up.

"Prisoner," he said sharply: "take cour left sleave out of your breast." Rowland obeyed mechanically, and it dungled at his side. The ungistrate noticed and read on. Then he folded the paper and said:

"You are the man who was rescued from an iceberg, are you not?" The prisoner bowed his head.

"Discharged!" The word came forth in an unjudicial rour, "Madam," added the magistrate, with a kindling light in his eye, "this man has morely saved your child's life. If you will read of his defending it from a polar bear when you go home, I doubt that you will tell it, any more bear stories. Sharp intrument—umph?" Which was equally unjudicial on the part of the court.

Mrs. Selfridge, with a mystified and rather aggrieved expression of face, left the courtroom with her indignant father and friends, while Myra shouted profanely for Rowland, who had fallen into the hands of the reporters, They would have entertained him after the manner of the craft, but he would not be entertained, noither would be talk.

He escaped and was very speedily awallowed up in the world without, and when the evening papers appeared that day the events of the trial were all that could be added to the story of the morning.

On the morning of the next day a one armed dock lounger found an old fishbook and some pieces of string. which he knotted together; then he dug some buit and caught a fish. Boing hungry and without fire, he traded with a coaster's cook for a meat, and before night caught two more, one of which he traded, the other sold. He dept under the docks-paying no rentlished, traded and sold for a mouth; then pald for a secondhand suit of clothes and the services of a barber. His changed appearance induced a boss stevedore to hire him tallying cargo, which was more lucrative than and furnished in time pair of shoes and un overcont. He then rented a room and slept in a bed. Before long he found employment addressing envelopes for a mailing arm, nt which his tine and rapid penmanship secured him steady work, and in n few months he asked his employers to indorse his application for a civil service examination. The favor was granted, the examination easily passed, and he addressed envelopes while ho waited.

Meanwhile Rowland purchased new and better clothing and seemed to have no difficulty in impressing those whom he met with the fact that he was a gentleman. Two years from the time of his examination he was appointed to a lucrative position under the government and no he seated himself at, the desk in his office could have been heard, to remark: "Now, John Rowland, your future is your own, You have merely suffered in the past from a mistaken estimate of the importance of women and whisky." But he was wrong, for in six grouths

Safe With Him.

"I'm going to tell you a great co-cret," . "Yes?" "And I wouldn't have you tell anybody I told you for all the world," "You can trust me, I never told a secret yet. I've got such a poor memory that I never remember who told me, nor what it was."

faced man in rage and said to the clerk he recoved a letter which in part read ; ns follows:

as follows:

Do not think me indifferent or ungrateful. I have watched from a distance
while you made your wonderful fight for
your old standards. You have won, and I
am glad, and I congratulate you. Hut
Myra will not let me test. Hhe asks for
you continually and cries at times. I can
bear it no longer, Will you not come and
see Myra?

And the man went to see-Myra.

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LL. D., a popular minister, at time, chaptain to the king, and author of many religious books, including a commentary on the Bible, found himself in great financial straits and forged a bond for 4,200 pounds. . He was detected, tried, found guilty and sentenced to death, notwithstanding he returned threefourths of the money and guaranteed to make good the rest. Strong efforts were made to secure his pardon, men of high standing working night and day to that end. One petition sione contained 23,000 signatures. But the authorities . Were , obstinate and refused to yield. George III wavered for a time, but finally declined to interfere and save the life of his old chaptain. The Doctor was confined in Old Balley prison, and on June 6, 1778, sembled in the prison chapel, he preached his own funeral sermon, taking for his text Acts xv., 23. Three weeks later he was hanged, and with him, a young man who had been sentenced to death for stealing "two half-guineas and about seven chillings."

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Animals which have never met with an electric current become sensitive to it in a marked degree, thereby disproving the theory that animals pasages only traits that are due to natural selection by along process of the "survival of the fittest." . This sensitiveness is called "galvotroplam" and is rather a body blow to Darwin's theory.

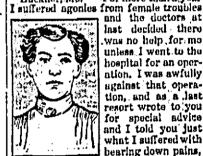
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unless I went to the hospital for an operation. I was awfully against that operation, and as a last resort wrote to you for special advice and I told you just what I suffered with bearing down pains,

last decided there

.was no help for mo

backache, shooting pains in my left side, and at times I could not touch my foot to the floor, without screaming. I was short of breath, had smothered spells, felt dull and draggy all the time. I could not do any work, and oh how I dreaded to have an operation.

"I received a letter full of kind advice, which I followed, and if I had only written her a year ago I would have been saved so much suffering, for today I am a well woman. I am now keeping house again and do every bit of my own work. knows it was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound that has restored me to health, and everywhere I go, I recommend it to suffering women." - Mrs. Lizzie Scott, Buckner, Mo.

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#### SPEAKS ON SUBJECT OF SOCIAL PURITY

COUNTRY WAKING UP TO NEED laws was the nation preserved. OF ORGANIZED OPPOSITION TO VICE.

#### REALIZATION GROWING

Former Pastor of United Brethren Church Addresses Local League on Subject of Vital Interest.

There has been a growing interest in the country annually to be sold into in the last few years on the part of shame, and that the average paying the people in our country in the ter- price is only \$15.00, think of it less the people in our country in the terrible growth of the "social evit." The than the price of a good dog, and that political leaders, state boards of the selling price is from \$200 to \$400, health, the clergy and other reformers have shown increasing atarm as the line light has been thrown upon the through the results and the results and the results are made in Chicago alone every year moral conditions of the results in the results moral conditions of the nation by a through the traffic in girls and women. fow leaders who have taken the pulns "I have not the time to go into press in every direction. Righteous indignation of

Chicago and in a position to secure church is daily being weakened in her the most damaging evidence. After membership and infleunce because of long study of the subject by an inthis sin, and she must arouse and take
oreasing number of workers it has a more active interest in the overbest estimated that there are at prethrow of the White Slave trade and
sent at least 300,000 fallen women and
other vices of the land or God will degirls in houses of shame in this clare as He did to one of old "Thou country alone, are weigh Through the wiles and trickery of wanting."

the people engaged in the traffic as-

many girls and boys from lives of shame, Rev. L. A. McIntyre a former pastor of the U. B. church of this city, fair the time had a standard of the time that the time had a standard of the city, fair the time had a standard of the city, fair the time had a standard of the city, fair the time had a standard of the city. pastor of the U. B. church of this city, felt the time-had arrived when there should be an organized effort put forth on the part of the church of Jesus Christ in helping the people to see the conditions of immorality as they really exist in all of their appaling aspects.

Second by trying to help wage a water fare such as shall eventually arouse public opinion which as some one has said is "only less mighty than omnisoned the conditions of immorality as they really exist in all of their appaling aspects.

While yet a paster in Janesville he perdition." brought his plans to a head and orhealthy bodies; organized physical the organization. to promote the cause of social purity in the nation by an educational propaganda which shall instruct our young people in the laws of sex life and functions through literature and lectures upon the subject,

He urges all who are interested in the cause of social purity and the de velopment of strong healthy bodies to join the league, which has no dues or membership fees, . He makes his headuarters at 700 Oakland Ave., Milwankee, where applications for membership will be received and numes

At a meeting held under the auspices of the league of the United Brethren church last evening, Rev. Mc-Inlyre delivered a strong and con-vincing address, taking as his subject "The Clean Life." In part he spoke us follows:

There are two great cylls that have existed for many years in society to which the attention of the people is being directed in a special mannerthe sin of neglect and abuse of the body and the one known as the social

The time has now arrived when we os a nation must arouse ourselves and correct these gvils or we will soon become a weak nation both physically and morally. The national board of health report that there are 630,000 unnecessary deaths every year and 1,500,000 constantly unnecessary sick in our land:

I want tonight to call your attention to the body as the "Tomple of God"—Its structure, its use and its abuse. The body is the most wonderful creation in the whole realm of animai life, the bible says in 1 Cor. 3; 14-17, "Do you not know that you are God's temple and that God's spirit ins his home in you. If anyone destroys (or mars) the temple of God, he will be destroyed for the temple of

God is sacred and so are you."
"Again I Cor. 6; 18:10 says, "An immoral man sins against his own hody,
—Do you not know that the body is a temple of the Holy Spirit that is within you, moreover you are not your own masters, ye were bought and the price was paid, therefore hen-or God in your bodies."

"I Cor. 10; 31 says."Whether then ye cat or drink or whatever ye do, do

ent or grink or whatever ye do, do everything to the honor of God,"
"I therefore make a plea for a clean liedy, because of its importance First liecause they are not our own, to do with as we please, Second, because they are to be kept pure and clean for Service to the "King." Third, because they are the ordinary avenue through which the tempter leads us to Sin and Destruction. "It is through the medium of the

eye, ear, physical appoints and passions that the soul of man is dragged down into the mire of sin, and I think we have paid too little attention. In the past to those truths.

"Now there is no question but that the ordinary man or woman, in the church as well as out of it, neglects and mars this temple of God. First, by actual transgression of the laws that govern the body in our eather. that govern the body in our eating and drinking, etc. Thomas Edison says "Wo are a food drunk nation." "Again in our manner of dress, we

abhor the fact of foot binding as practiced by the Chinese, and pay but litthe attention to the fact that the women of America are doing a greater injury to the body by binding the vital organs of the same, causing misplacement and preventing them from per-forming the work of God. Intended them to do.

"We are just beginning to learn the curse of the French heels on our shoes and the use of pulls, rats and curls on the head for the doctors are send-ing out a note of warning against

these evils.
"The other great evil to which I direct your attention is the moral lep-rosy in the nation. This is one of the

eldest and hardest to light of all known sins. None received greater denunctation from God, and for the overthrow of no sin has more severe penalties attached in the laws of God to larnel. The punishment for this all was death and only by such rigid

"Today we have become less strict until Holy marriage yows are daily broken, homes destroyed, divorces granted for trivial causes, open and licensed vice winked at and laws dis-regarded until girls and women are bought and sold into a life of shame as were the negroes into siffery be fore the civil war.

"It is reported on good authority that there are 600,000 public prosti-tutes in the United States, that there are 60,000 girls ruined every year, that at least 15,000 girls are imported into

to investigate them and by the wars details, but look at the results that waged on the social evil by the daily stare us in the face, Ruined lives and press in every direction. people onse carried by this life cause 1-7 of everywhere was raised to a white heat the suffering of the human race and after the recent exposure of the White in the cities a much larger percent-Slave traffic by the Hon. Clifford G. age. The public institutions for the Ros, and the committee appointed in maintainence of the insane, blind and New York City. Mr. Roe was form-dependent of all classes are over-erly the assistant state's attorney in crowded on account of this vice. The

are weighed in the bulances and found

"I appeal to you tonight to enroll it clety, sixty thousand girls are drag-ged down to this life, one young life blasted every eight infantes.

'After experience covering a number of young at human branch and belong the content of the con of years of investigation and study, during which he has helped to save many girls and boys from lives of shape. Here I a Notation lives of shape.

address At the conclusion of the ganized "The Clean Life League of about forty enrolled us members of vines; and those who raise potatoes America." the object of which is to the League and much interest was will have need many times during encourage the development of strong manifested in the work and plans of the season for the Bordenux mixture.



Curses on the luck, I must get this letter off to Mirabella, and there is my hated rival sitting on the letter box!"

#### BORDEAUX MIXTURE: **NEEDED IN ORCHARD**

How to Prepare Solution Which is Effective in Destroying Tree Posts.

(By ALLEN B. WEST.)

Those who have apple, cherry or plum trees, current bushes or grape It is often convenient to have it ready Reliable Drug Co,

for use, but Bordeaux mixture will not keep. However, the Ingredients may be kept in a stock solution for several weeks and this solution may be made ready for use in a few mo-

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for the mixture: Copper Sulphate. . 4 fbs. Quick line...... 5 lbs. Water........ 50 gals. The stock solution is made as fol-

Dissolve 4 lbs, of copper sulprate in 4 gallons of water and diluting the lime after it is sinked to 5 gallons. Place each solution in a well-covered vessel to pre-vent evaporation. When the time comes for spraying take of each solution what you need and mix in the following proportion:

To one gation of copper sulphate solution add five gallons of water, making six gallons in all;
To one gallon of lime solution also

add five gallons, making six in all; Strain these two solutions through a gunny sack simultaneously into a barrel and the mixture is ready for use, When the leaves are out these twelve gallons will cover ten or twelve uveragesized trees. Is is customary to always put in a poison for mixture is for fungus, not for insects Two ounces of the hest Paris green is the 'right amount for twelve gal

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Humming Birds' Journeys.

In its annual travels the humming bird finds its way from the central parts of the United States to the interior of South America. In its annual migrations the birds usually make a rapid dash northward, and on the return trip they straggle along leisurely.

Compulsion.

A minister once rebuked a farmer for not attending church, saying: "You know, John, you are never absent from market." "Oh," replied the farmer, "we must go to market,"

Kind We Dan't Forget. "Shall the blonde girl become a metaory?" asks an exchange. We have always heard that they are the more likely to become that.-Detroit Timos.

Preparation for immortality."

There is only one way to get ready for immortality, and that is to love this life, and live it as bravely and cheerfully and falthfully as we cau,--Van Dyko.

To Keep From Losing Breath.

Where respiration is rhythmical there is no loss of breath in walking fast, running uphill or going upstairs. The method of preventing breathless. ness consists in maintaining the rhythm and the speed of respiration. When the breathing is rhythmic the breathing keeps pace with the step. The outbreathing must be twice the length of the inbrenthing and not more than eighteen or twenty complete breath circuits must be made per minute.-Harper's Weekly.

Why He Remained at Home. "So you don't care for society?" "[ shouldn't say that," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I haven't any objection to society, But I don't like chicken sale ad and lee ereum."

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